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Sale Is Passed

Airport Property

Fire-Dust Plagued Wide Areas way.

Two Traffic Deaths In Kansas Blamed On Dust Clouds; Visibility is Cut

By the Associated Press

A double-barrelled threat to farmlands—fire and dust—plagued wide areas of the Springfield

plains states today. One man, Leroy Little. fire chief of Sunray, Texas, Natural Gas was burned fatally fighting a fire that raged out of control for hours near Dumas, Texas. Another Sunray fireman, Fred Carter, was burn-

ed critically. clouds yesterday over thousands ked a regulator station today and of acres of cropland. Visibility left this city of 75,000 without a

was cut to half a mile in some natural gas supply. parts of Texas and New Mexico.

at zero for a 30-minute period. The blast and fire destroyed The dust brought back memothe pumping station — a relay Group Refuses ries of the "black blizzards" of booster plant - and a nearby the 1930s because it started blow- gasoline service station. No one Federal Aid ing so early in the year. However, was injured. it is not anywhere near as severe G. Nick Sprong, general manaas in 1935 and 1936 when dust ger of City Utilities, said he hoped

Cold Air and Snow

(AP) - Dust, mixed with light snow flurries, cut visibility today in western Kansas as it was whipped eastward toward

the central part of the state on a persistent wind. The Wichita weather bureau shortly before noon reported visibility was restricted to less than a block in parts of western Kansas because of blowing dust which started yesterday. The weather bureau there also reported a light snow was falling in much of the western and central Kansas and also in

western Nebraska. A light, brief wet snow cleared the air in Saline county just at the beginning of another dust there in mid-morning. The wind there was brisk but there was little dust in the air.

kotas and Minnesota.

ditions were forecast for the Da-said.

normal in the Southern Plains Springfield.

states northward into Tennessee "I saw a B-29 full of gasoline hip suffered about two months he said of his first questioning by Siamese-Twin

of Texas, Kansas and Nebraska. In Texas four separate fires were in the Texas panhandle.

ed during the night.

At one time it raged on a front and dust whipped by high winds.

numerous outbuildings and live-long soft coal strike. stock, one residence, and a total The coal poured in steady pleted coal stockpiles.

Police in Dither

GLENDALE, Calif., March 7-

physicians and surgeons hospital Industries, hard hit by the shut- The UMW's biggest local—the shipped to the farm where they but when the doctors examined down, quickly threw off the strike- 2,400 member Robena local in planned to live. him, they withdrew from the case imposed shackles. and called a carpenter. Police said Steel firms and railroads re- return to the pits at a four-minute Teat forgot to mention that the called thousands of the more meeting last night. Local members leg was wooden.

sons aboard.

Search Called Off boat explosion and fire after two fuel shortages.

No Coyote Peace In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 7—(P)— It's getting so a respectable coyote can't walk down the street any more. Not in Los Angeles, any-

This particular coyote is strol-ling through the Wilshire district yesterday when folks suddenly start hollering at him. So Melvin Ward, a telephone repairman, shoos the beast into a garage and

Today, the critter, a six months old pup, is in solitary at the city pound. He'll be given to the zoo if nobody claims him.

Is Without

Explosion and Fire Wreck Regulator

Station Today SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 7-High winds whipped up dust (AP)-An explosion and fire wrec-

In Kansas, two traffic fatalities pend on gas for heating and other

visibility and ceiling was reported switch to standby equipment.

storms destroyed thousands of the break could be repaired in fused today to approve federal aid know anything about air's ability acres of rich cropland and ruined several hours but that it might for parochial or private school to cause death. be several days before the gas purposes. flow could be resumed.

> be turned on first. Sprong said. The Cities Service company is ren. Springfield's sole supplier of na-

in a nearby service station, made to education bill. their frame dwelling was demol- way of committee approval.

Menzies, a pressman for the won't vote for the bill." Gospel Publishing Co., discovered the blaze as he was on the way

to work at 2:20 a.m. Small Flame at First

drifting snow swept across East- "It was just a little flame on ern Nebraska and headed for the the top of a tin roof and it kept north central states. Blizzard con- growing and growing," Menzies The "dirty little coward who shot The amount of air that Dr. the next road to be improved in tabled by a unanimous vote.

But the northeastern part of went to the service station next —at least that's what an old timer signed statement, which is part west. the country had the coldest door. He aroused the Merrimans will attempt to show a Missouri of the hospital records, he said weather, with temperatures be- who got out just before the first court. low zero in some parts of New explosion at the regulator station | Erbe Maybruck, a New York four times.

states and the middle Mississippi Menzies then went to the home Frank Dalton, of Staunton, Mo., he probably injected air three valley, with temperatures in the of Neil Gibson, overseer of the said the 102-year oldster is going times instead of four. The first regulator station who lives about a into Franklin county superior time, he said, he had the syringe that the citizens of Pettis county north side of the highway, just be on the lookout for persons who Showers and thunderstorms quarter of a mile north of the court in Missouri Friday and full-but the next two only about were reported in the Central station. He had already been claim officially that he is Amer-half full of air. These figures Plains states and in the lower awakened, however, and was on ica's infamous desperado.

Missouri valley. Rain fell in the his way to another station about Dalton will be carried into court 25 cubic centimeters. South Atlantic and East Gulf a mile south to shut off the gas. on a stretcher because of a broken "They didn't give me a break," explode at the Salina, Kas., air ago.

choice ranch and wheatlands. All ett gas companies sent help. The The Joplin, Carthage and Mon-

The biggest fire was the one (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) the back, is correct.

15 to 20 miles long through tinder-dry, drought-stricken farmland. Miner. Suspended Because Fire fighters, their ranks swelled by volunteers, choked on smoke He Called Lewis a Dictator

The loss in the Dumas fire PITTSBURGH, March 7-(A)-mission decided to keep in effect Gary, Ind., on U.S. Highway 66, the doctor said. alone was unofficially estimated Coal production sped toward nor- its partial ban on coal-burning 13 miles west of here last night. at 100 square miles burned over. mal today in the wake of a month- freight and passenger train service. The elderly couple, both were

(Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) streams from towering mine tip- New York joined other areas went out of control on a curve and ples into waiting gondola and in cancelling conservation dimouts, overturned several times hopper cars that rushed them to However, the Nation's largest city | The husband was killed instant-

Nearly a third of the idle dig-time. (P)—"I've broken my leg," ex- gers happily shouldered picks and Mine protocol—the need actually Authorities said the couple were plained Wendell Holmes, 53, when shovels yesterday. The work to receive and then to vote on on their way back to Gary from police found him lying in the return of the 372,000 striking official word of the strike's end- Arkansas where they had pur-United Mine Workers is expected delayed work returns in some chased a farm. They had intended

He was rushed yesterday to to be virtually complete today. sections. western Pennsylvania-decided to

than 225,000 workers idled by who had spearheaded the long

the coal walkout. Wheeling Steel Corporation sch- at going back with a deafening A large vote is expected in the

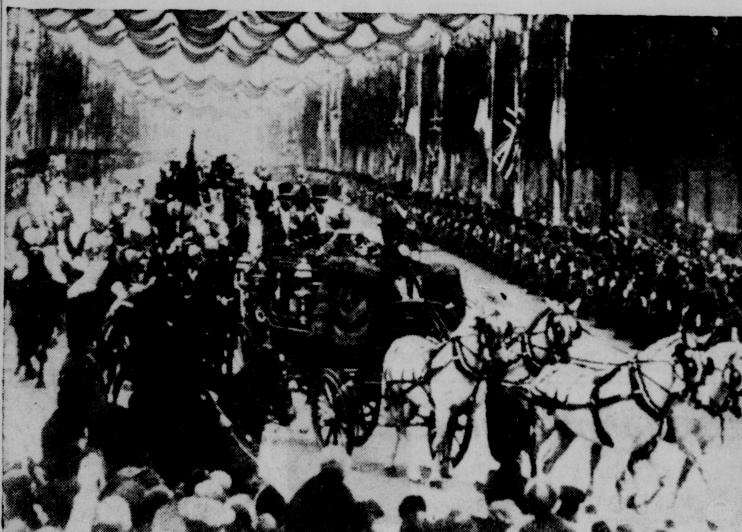
MIAMI, Fla., March 7-(A) eduled full scale resumption of "Hurrah!" The coast guard called off a production as did other companies But one miner didn't dig any The nomination for mayor is Thought for Today search today for survivors of a which had curtailed because of coal and isn't likely to dig any, being sought by two candidates

men aboard the craft reported The Chesapeake and Ohio Rail- Pa., who was suspended from his 1934. They are Raymond Walker they spent the night safe at home, way restored dining car service UMW local for calling John L. and Jack A. Garrett.

The men were listed as Eveard which was eliminated to conserve Lewis a "dictator."

comi. They were the only per- Friday. The Interstate Commerce Com- have to dig ditches."

Parliament Formally Opened



The royal procession returns to the palace along the Mall after King George VI formally opened Parliament with a speech written for him by the Labor government. The speech promised that

By Howard W. Blakeslee

MANCHESTER, N.H., March 7

-(A)-Dr. Hermann M. Sander,

charged with mercy killing by

out hours of questioning.

all controversial legislation would be pigeonholed during the coming year. (NEA TELEPHOTO) Approximately 7,300 homes de Dr. Sander Only One to Testify Bridge Over were blamed on dust clouds. At uses. About 50 industrials also use gas but most of them can He Knew Nothing About Air

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP) -The House Labor committee re- air injection, testified he didn't

But Mr. and Mrs. Owen Merrman has deadlocked House action on Once he said, in reply to a ques- served.

"This definitely means that Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto. Sound asleep, unaware their some of us are not going to be "So far as I am concerned I

To Claim He's The Desperado

NEW YORK, March 7-(AP) use air in veins or tissues. ten cubic centimeters repeated

England. Readings were far above through which passes all gas for public relations firm handling Under cross - examination he publicity for a man known as J. said this was not accurate. That

county officers.

High winds were reported over base about two years ago but it Among the witnesses who will He explained he meant that much of the central part of the didn't make half the flames or ex- testify from personal knowledge when he was first questioned, the plosion this did," Menzies said. that Dalton is really James, his matter already had been given Sprong said it will be two or publicists said, are Col. James R. to the police. And that he thought, Yesterday's high winds also sent three days, maybe more, before Davis, 109, former U.S. marshal, in view of his reputation, his feland John Trammell, 110, former lice action.

Jesse James, Jr., a son who is would have told his colleagues

All these fires were extinguishtires are turned off before the little coward" who shot James in

Auto Accident Fatal to Two

automobile accident took the lives | Except for the joining of heads, until carriers can build up de-about 70 years old, were en route

continued fuel rationing for a ly and Mrs. Neely died as she was being placed in the ambulance. to have their household goods

> Fulton Expects Large Primary Vote

walkout summed up their feeling FULTON, Mo., March 7—(P)— Democratic primary here today. He is Joseph Dickmon of Library, this year for the first time since

Guthrie, 38, owner of the mullet coal. The C. and O. will resume "I'm getting out of the mines," four candidates each. They are boat, and his helper John di Gia- runs of three branch line trains Dickmon asserted, "and from for city collector and police judge. under dictatorship-even if I There are also contests for the lfour city council posts.

Spring Fork To be Built Associated Press Science Editor

8.2 Miles From 65 East to Bahner To be Resurfaced

Rural road construction in Pet-In his trial, Dr. Sander is the tis county will be augmented with district, and even though there to testify that A fresh blast of cold air with

The weather forecast calls for a drop in temperatures tonight to a drop in temperatures tonight to a proposed by Rep. Kennedy (D-Dust, mixed with light (P) Dust, mixed with light aid to schools to cover bus ser- fense, have testified that they over Spring Fork and surfacing vice for non-public school child- knew air was bad — and that with gravel or crushed stone of enough would cause death. Most 8.2 miles on Route V, from U. S. could find some other suitable position as editor and chief of the The committee's action, taken in said they didn't know how much. route 65 east to Route C, at property for a bakery. closed-door meeting, underscored Dr. Sander stuck to his story Bahner. This all weather state Final Action Deferred

Dr. Sander's story that he does tion. date he was accused by county approximately \$63,584. officials, he knew that air injec-

tion "is not acceptable medical Next Road to be Improved

phrase meaning that doctors don't mission has mutually agreed with like to give the whole matter will also be considered when the the state highway commission on more consideration, action was enumerator appointments Mr. Howard" didn't "lay poor Sander injected was cut about in the county. It is 3.3 miles on It was brought out during the The tests were given this mor-Menzies stopped his car and Jesse James in his grave" after all half by his own testimony. In his Route AA from Route 127(A) discussion that 12 property own- ning by Mr. Ragar and Mr. Be- imum of 25 years in prison and

State highway improvements in ing the rezoning and 12 others Keller. the county must, of necessity, stating they had no objections. give every consideration to any east of the underpass. plan that is designed to provide Authorize Airport Sale would cut the total air to about additional road revenue.

Girls Are Born

SYDNEY, Australia, March 7- action to condemn property to have the proper identifications as commit espionage, specifying reprairie fires whipping across parts Springfield is back on gas again. Present when the outlaw was shot low doctors should have questionin St. Joseph, Mo., April 3, 1882, ed him about the facts before po- ed at the top of their heads were Grand avenue, for laying a sewer, ers," Mr. Keller stated. born to Mrs. Erskine Smith near part of the city sewer system. His implication was that he Burnie, Tasmania, Saturday night. M. D. Weathers, 920 South Australian Air Force big job is to send crews to every fighting the case, maintains the Mrs. Borroto was already dead be-

ROLLA, Mo., March 7-(P)-An ered and remain alive.



and Wed. Lowin upper 30s.

Temperature 7 a. m. 52 degrees: 2 p. m. 51 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: 10.9; rise .1.

F thou are fighting against thy sins so is God. On thy side is God, who made all, and Christ who died for all, and the Holy Spirit who alone gives wisdom, purity and nobleness.

-Charles Kingsley.

House Passes Rezoning Issue Hawaii Bill Discussed By

make Hawaii a state. Last Friday, the House passed the Alaska statehood bill by a

Senate action on the two measures is uncertain. Two years ago, the Senate interior committee allowed a House-passed Hawaiian There was considerable discusion at the regular meeting of before

relative to whether or not the

council should rezone property opposed Hawaiian statehood duron the south side of West Broading debate. way, the two lots east of the of the property, to rezone it from waii the rights of full citizenship guilty of conspiracy and atone-family area to a business they have sought for many years. area, that Richard Dillon, baker Several of the House opponents tempted espionage. and who would purchase the of the Alaska statehood bill joinground erect a building for whole- ed the backers of statehood for sale and retail business, had been Hawaii. denied by the zoning board. When this is done the matter is

referred to the city council for acceptance or rejection of the Crew Leaders Mr. Dillion explained he plan-ned to erect a modern, up-to-date For Census building, for retail and wholesale business, that he came to Sedalia Are Selected five years ago, conducted a sound business, believed he was entitled to expand, and he would like to have that site. The property ad-

jacent on the west is rezoned for

industry. On the other hand Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heynen, who live on State Fair boulevard, Eddie J. and they believed Mr. Dillion Third street, has been offered the

No one was injured in the blast anew the religious dispute over about lack of this knowledge maintained road will give service Within the council John Vande- days before deciding upon acabout 2:30 a. m. and the fire. parochial school assistance which through sharp cross examination to those farm units not previously kamp, fourth ward alderman fav- cepting or rejecting the appointored rezoning the property, de- ment made by Mr. Keller. and their son, Burnell, who lived a \$300,000,000 Senate passed aid tion by Prosecutor William L. Federal funds made available claring rezoning of certain pro- Examinations Being Taken Phinney, that he "had no knowl- under the federal aid highway perties must be done if Sedalia is One hundred and ten persons a lucky escape minutes before It also raised fresh snags in the edge of air embolism on Dec. 4." acts of 1944 and 1948 have been to grow. He moved it be rezoned. took the examinations for enu-That was the day he gave air to matched with state revenue in Herb Studer, also fourth ward merators, while several others found innocent of another charge order to pay for this construc- alderman, moved the action of the who were unable to be present that she attempted to transmit board be accepted, stating he was Monday and today because of ill- classified FBI documents to unstation was afire, they were so strong for the bill," Kennedy not know why he injected the struction Co., Inc., Boonville, Mo. thought the property should not will be given an opportunity to struction Co., Inc., Boonville, Mo. thought the property should not will be given an opportunity to The contractor is Davis Con- familiar with the matter and ness or previous appointments, authorized persons. air remained unshaken through- The cost of this improvement on be rezoned. Mayor Julian H. Bag- take the latter part of were convicted on a conspiracy the supplementary (farm to mar- by ruled them both out of order the week. He said that by Dec. 29, the ket) system of state highways is and called for a second reading There will be thirty-six enu- removing classified documents of the proposed ordinance. Then merators appointed to take the from government files and to defollowed the discussion, and on census and several alternates, Mr. fraud the United States of her immotion of Virgil Corson, who stat- Keller announced. Those persons partial services. treatment." That is a medical The Pettis county highway com- ed he believed the council would who took the crew leader tests Remanded to Jail

ers had signed a petition protest- hen under the supervision of Mr. a \$10,000 fine. Gubitchev faces a

consist of either the improving W. H. Guhman, of St. Louis, April 1 and is expected to be Coplon is already under 40 months of the existing roads or exten- was voted engineer to supervise completed in the district not later to 10 years sentence for convicsions of the supplementary (farm building of runways, hangars and than June 30. to market) routes. In either case, equipment necessary on the new Warning to Housewives the question of available funds is airport property, which is to be Mr. Keller also issued a warnthe major factor. It is important purchased east of Sedalia, on the ing to housewives and others to

(P)-Dr. John Starr reported to- provide an easement through the well as the appropriately decora- moval of classified government He said the babies and their Limit avenue, who is selling his Lincoln Bomber Crashes

babies must lie head to head in er Sales Corp., 906 South Limit -(P)-A Royal Australian Air The second count, of which she "It is as if you stood one head-sell 3.2 beer. Other renewal lic-flames in southeast Queensland of attempted espionage by atfirst on the other," Dr. Starr told enses granted were: to Henry today, killing four persons aboard. tempting to transmit government a reporter. "The join is about Mos, 302 West Main street, liquor The plane smashed nose first in- documents to unauthorized perthree inches in diameter and is by the drink; Orvis W. Crouch, to a field at Rosewood near Ips-sons. actually formed by the skulls, I 724 West Sixteenth street, 3.2 wich. cannot see that they can be sev- beer; Sedalia Drug company package liquor.

-Samuel Matthews, 73, burned to nounced today. near DeKalb, Mo.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7—(AP)—
The House passed a bill today to Guilty of

vote of 186 to 146.

Only a few House members

Applicants For **Enumerators Are** Taking Examinations

Crew leaders for the census to Deuel, 2007 West Broadway, A. be taken in Pettis county have Maxwell, 2000 West Broadway, been named by O. P. Keller, Sixth and C. L. Meyers, who owns pro- district supervisor of the 1950 perty in the neighborhood, rep- census. Edw. S. Behen, 230 South resented twelve property owners, Moniteau avenue has been named opposing the rezoning. Their con- leader of Sedalia crew and Carl L. tention was that it is a home Ragar of Green Ridge, leader of

census returns with headquarters at Springfield. Mrs. Scruton to-

The 1950 census will begin on

taking the census. "We have no Miss Coplon smiled weakly and are representing themselves as A resolution was passed auth- enumerators in the field at this kissed one of her attorneys, Leonorizing advertising for sale the time and our office already has ard Boudini, and her brother and present city airport ground near had complaints of persons repre- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Dresden, said property to be sold senting themselves as takers of tram Coplon. either in tracts, one or more, or the census. Before the enumera-Another resolution provides for have a picture of one who will found guilty charged conspiracy to

Princess Has Influenza

death yesterday when he was The king's doctor, Sir John The fourth count of which Miss trapped in a grass fire on his farm Weir, ordered her to remain in Coplon was found guilty, accused

Truman Asks For Nine-man windy tonight Commission to Study Problem

est tonight near WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP) such legislation. He described the no fine. 30. High Wed. _President Truman today asked coal industry as a "sick industry." Gubitchev, as has been his cus-Congress to authorize a nine-man thority to seize the mines, but in stared straight ahead when the commission to study long-range his letters today he said settle- verdict was announced and the

> Vice-President Barkley and House this further consideration now. His face was slightly flushed as posed bill to create the commis- diminished the need for a long- by a deputy marshal. sion which would report within range study of the coal industry

coal industry problems.

up of two senators, two repre- tions of its problems from the said they had recovered a diamond from the government and four tional interest.

the City Council Monday night, Senate.

Spied For the Soviet NEW YORK, March 7-House action followed pleas by (AP) - Judith Copion and southeast corner of Broadway and delegate Farrington (R-Hawaii) State Fair boulevard. A petition and nearly a score of House memfiled by Dr. L. S. Geiger, owner bers to give the people of Ha- Soviet engineer, were found

A federal court jury of six men and six women ruled that the former government employe and the stocky blond Russian met se-

cretly in New York and plotted

Two Found

Conspiracy

Federal Jury Rules

Employe and Russian

Ex-Government



Judith Coplon

It announced its verdict at 11:45 day said she would wait a few locked up overnight. The jurors went out at 4:35 p.m. yesterday. Brunette, vivacious Miss Coplon, 28, was found guilty on two counts-one of conspiracy and one

Both she and Gubitchev. 33,

Both defendants were remanded are to jail for sentencing at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Miss Coplon can receive a max-

maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$20,800 fine. Miss tion on similar charges in Washington, D.C. Neither betrayed any emotion

Then, as she left the courtroom, tors begin their task we shall indictment of which both were

> impartial services. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and

a \$10,000 fine. avenue, was granted a license to Force Lincoln bomber crashed in was found innocent, accused her

The third count, of which Gubitchev was found guilty, accused him alone of acting as an LONDON, March 7-(P)-Fun- unauthorized person attempting to loving Princess Margaret has in- receive secret government docu-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 7-(A) fluenza, Buckingham palace an- ments. The maximum penalty is 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

> her alone of attempted espionage in trying to transmit documents relating to the national defense to a citizen of a foreign power, Russia, with the belief it would be used to injure the United States. This was the most serious charge and carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, but

ment of the mine strike made it jurors were polled twice at the Along with identical letters to unnecessary for Congress to give request of defense attorneys.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), Mr. He added however that the end he went to a rack and took his Truman sent to the capitol a pro- of the coal strike "has in no way hat and coat before being led out

sentatives, and five persons to be standpoint of the miners, the op- worth \$110,000 that was among appointed by the president - one erators, and, above all, the na- the gems stolen from the Aga Khan and his wife last summer. "I therefore, hope that the Con- Two arrests have been made. In a message last Friday the gress will enact legislation of this Most of the loot was recovered

with the view of finding and \$110,000 Diamond Missing The commission would be made putting into effect the best solu- PARIS, March 7-(P)-Police

president said he would ask for character as soon as possible." recently by police at Marseille.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Emphasizes to Congressional Leaders The Need for Federal Aid-to-Education Bill

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-In a recent conference with congressional "big four" leaders, the President made it bluntly clear that he expected them to finish passage of the federal aid-to-education bill, which already has passed the Senate.

"I'm depending on you to get a satisfactory bill through the House during this session," Truman told Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Majority Chief John McCormack.

The President added that he wouldn't attempt to dictate the terms of the bill regarding such controversial questions as free bus transportation for parochial students.

"The Democratic party," he said, "has promised aid for our schools and I am determined that we will make good on that promise. You bring me a bill down here and I'll sign it." Briefing Public on A-War

A plan to form a chain of aircraft spotters across the United States has been drawn up in the national defense department.

The idea is for the public to do less worrying and more preparing for possible atomic attack. To this end the general public will be briefed on how to escape danger and stop panic, while civilian minutemen will be trained in peace for possible duties in case of war.

One of these is a civilian aircraft warning net, stretching in an arc across 25 northern states from North Carolina to California cutting across the middle of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. Civilian volunteers will be trained, then kept on a stand-by basis at key posts to scan the skies for enemy planes. This is necessary to supplement our radar screen which hasn't been completed yet and has certain blind spots, any-

The Navy has also been assigned to work with civilian authorities in order to throw a dim-out switch down the Pacific coast as an emergency, anti-submarine measure. A similar program will be worked out later for the At-

Must Face Unpleasantries

The plans being drafted include some unpleasant news, but military leaders believe they should be faced now.

In case of atomic attack, key civilians will be trained in each city to care for the dead and wounded and restore the city to emergency operation. Mobile units will also be trained to move into an atomic-blitzed city and aid local authorities. Biggest need will be a huge blood reservoir. Another problem concerns the present humanitarian concept of aiding most critical cases first. In mass destructions, it will be more important to concentrate on aiding those who have a better chance of surviving. This tragic problem is already under study by medical ex-

A huge national war game, testing militarycivilian teamwork from coast-to-coast, is also proposed.

Senate Food-Price Probe

The inside story behind high food prices will be brought out into the open today by courtly, white-haired Sen. Guy Gillette, an Iowa dairy farmer whose subcommittee has been digging into skyrocketing prices of coffee, milk, bread, eggs, coffee, poultry and live stock.

Despite terrific pressure to stop his trouble, Gillette will show that, while farmers' income is shrinking and consumers pay more, the middleman has been making more.

In January, 1949, for instance, the largest U.S. coffee importer, the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., paid 25 cents a pound for coffee, and sold it for 47 cents. Ten months later A & P paid 28 cents a pound, but charged 65 cents.

Another big buyer, General Foods, raised its retail price from 51 cents to 76 cents a pound, although it paid approximately the same import price as A & P.

Many of the big importers are members of the Sugar & Coffee Exchange, which were investigated after World War I because of the hike in sugar prices. Gillette investigators figure a sugar price rise is in the cards now, unless the Senate's coffee probe scares it off.

Capital News Capsules JOHN L. LEWIS VS. PHIL MURRAY-The good old American spirit of free competition may be fine regarding some things but it was partly responsible for the coal crisis. Harry Moses of U.S. Steel's giant H. C. Frick Coal Company put his finger on this during closeddoor talks when he refused to give John L. Lewis a bigger wage increase than that given Phil Murray's CIO steelworkers. When rankand-file union members see a boost going to a rival union, they demand the same thing

whether union leaders want it or not. IDAHO POTATOES-Here are two interesting things about the potato surplus: 1-Idaho potatoes aren't glutting the market like Maine spuds. 2-Acreage quotas aren't going to limit the potato crop much. Farmers simply use more fertilizer. Maine farmers have now increased their yield to 450 bushels per acre, whereas the national yield is 211 bushels. Thanks to fertilizer and insect sprays, however, the national average next year will be 240 bushels. Meanwhile, top Idaho spuds have been selling for \$2.75 to \$3.50 per bushel while Uncle Sam

is paying a support price of around \$2 for surpluses. So it's not in Idaho that potatoes have been piling up.

HOT WAR-It didn't leak out, but the cold war almost turned into a hot war last week. Yugoslav troops were on the verge of invading Albania, which would probably have precipitated a counter-attack by Russia. But U.S. Ambassador George Allen in Belgrade got wind of Yugoslavia's preparations, went to Marshal Tito and told him that, if Yugoslavia did invade Albania, the United States would be forced to denounce him before the United Nations. This cooled Tito off and he called off his troops.

British Vote Holds Lesson-If GOP Can Only See it

By Bruce Biossat

A lot of our Republicans think the British election results boost their own stock for next November's balloting in this country. They see a worldwide "trend to the Right."

There may well be some substance to this notion. But there are some matters the Republicans ought to review before they start getting too confident. In the first place, as has been pointed out

many times, the welfare state wasn't at issue in Britain. Nor was the socialism that has already been put into effect. The Conservatives accept all that the Labor Party has achieved up to now under these headings.

They do promise not to do any more socializing. But on the other hand they pledge themselves to expand some welfare programs, particularly housing.

All this places the Conservatives well to the left of the most extreme leftists among President Truman's Democratic followers. And it stamps them unmistakably as a "me-too" party.

So the British trend is hardly what U. S. Republicans may like to think it is. It may be well for them to remember, too, that Labor's share of the total British vote dropped less than 2 per cent as compared with 1945.

Republicans have been torn for some time now over the wisdom of me-tooism. Some leaders have accepted the majority of changes wrought by the Democrats, but others insist this gives the voters no real choice.

Britain has now contributed to the GOP debate. For the Conservatives, embracing the bulk of their opponents' established programs, have bounced back within a short five years to a level almost even with Labor.

By contrast, Republicans in this country, confused about where to take their stand, have been kept out of the White House for nearly 18 straight years. And except for the brief 1946-48 interlude, they've been denied control of Congress for as long.

The British result doesn't prove that "the worm finally turns" for an opposition party merely content to oppose-and wait. The Conservatives' quick recovery is rooted in a grasp of social and political realities.

If the GOP can understand this lesson and act upon it, the British balloting may indeed have helped the party's cause in the 1950 campaign. But if the Republicans insist on interpreting the outcome as assurance they've been right all along, they'll be deluding themselves with false comforts. And November will bring another rude awakening.

Character Will Tell

Secretary of State Acheson has made a commendable statement to Congress on his attitude toward Alger Hiss, former State Department employe who was convicted of perjury last

Acheson's original statement after Hiss' trial was clear enough to those who troubled to read it. He specifically declined to comment on the question of Hiss' guilt or innocence, since an appeal was and is pending in the courts.

He said, however, that he could not "turn his back" on Hiss, who had been a personal friend. By this he meant that as an individual, as a Christian, he felt bound to treat his friend with compassion at the moment of his deep trouble. To speak out thus was courageous, for Acheson must have known his remarks would be turned to suggest he was "defending" Hiss.

That's exactly what happened, which is why he humbled himself to explain to a committee in Congress that he did not mean by his words to condone the offense charged against Hiss.

It's too bad Acheson had to discuss Hiss at all, but his personal ties made that inevitable. That being so, he has handled himself as one would expect. For he is a man of character and high moral integrity.

So They Say

Korea is one of the testing points of (democratic) ideals. We cannot afford to fail here and we shall not fail.

-Chairman Kassim Gulik of the UN Korea Commission.

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The time has come for the American businessman to stop worrying about what somebody is going to do to him and to start telling all and sundry what the businessman does for the entire community and how he does it better than anybody else. -L. W. Graaskamp, vice president, American

Can Co.

A great number of Republican Party leaders are in reality "northern men of southern principles." Scratch a Dixiecrat and you will find a northern or eastern special interest. Dixiecrats fume at proposals for guaranteeing civil rights. Many northern Chambers of Commerce have an equal distaste for FEPC.

-Charles M. LaFollette, national director of Americans for Democratic Action.

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Today we have no problem of preserving the Union; instead we have the problem of preserving the world and upon the solution of that problem may rest the fate of civiliza-

-Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. -0-

Experience has taught us that paying money for things by way of Washington is not the way to save money. A dollar seldom travels to Wash-

ington and comes back whole. -Farm Bureau President Alben B. Kline.

• Just Town Talk

COOPERATION IS Really WORTH WHILE WOMEN WHO Have BEEN READING The RECENT RECIPE Edition OF THE Democrat-Capital ARE LEARNING JUST FOR Instance ONE WOMAN Said SHE HAS Been TRYING FOR Years TO MAKE Sour Milk BISCUITS AND THEY Were NEVER GOOD WHAT SHE Did WRONG OR DIDN'T Do Right SHE HAD No Idea BUT SHE Picked A RECIPE OUT OF That List AND SHE Said

THE BISCUITS WERE WONDERFUL SO SOME Woman HAS CERTAINLY Helped ANOTHER FAMILY THEN TODAY AN EMPLOYE Came In STATING SHE Had HAD THE Best Lunch HER MOTHER Had Tried A TUNA Fish And NOODLE RECIPE SHE SAW AND THE Result WAS ONE Of THE BEST Tasting DISHES THEY Had Had FOR A Long Time SO IT Shows HOW FOLKS Do HELP EACH Other

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E. STANLEY JONES



I THANK YOU

Acts. 7:59-60; Matt. 14.3-12

THE BASIS OF RESENTMENTS: AN UNSURRENDERING SELF

While the central and fundamental motive for forgiving injuries against us is that God forgives us, and we therefore copy God as His children, nevertheless there are minor motives and techniques which we can use in dealing with resentments. (1) Remember that at the basis of most resentments is a

touchy, unsurrendered self. The fact that we have been able to hold the resentment shows that there is a self that is oversensitive because unsurrendered to the will of God. When surrendered to the will of God we throw off resentments as a healthy skin throws off disease germs. Unless there is inner disease or an abrasion of the skin, the disease germs can get no foothold. So, when resentments have gained a footing, it shows that there is a raw, sensitive self underneath that has become a culture soil for the rooting and growth of resentments. Suspect a sense that can grow resentments-it is probably diseased with self-centeredness.

(2) Raise the question with yourself as to whether your resentments aren't rooted in imaginary slights, insults, and wrongs. A self-centered person can imagine a group is talking about him when that group is talking about everything else but; he can read into actions and statements meanings never intended; he can go around with a suspicious, looking-for-slights attitude, and will find imaginary ones aplenty. A sensitive person can by his very mental attitude throw people around him into unnatural, closed-in attitudes which he interprets as intentional hurts and slights; but all the time he is oblivious of the fact that his own attitudes of self-centered sensitiveness created the very things in others against which he reacts. Remember that "when you go around with a chip on your

shoulder, the chip is probably from the block above. O God, my Father, help me to see myself clearly, for defend myself; I gather self-defensive arguments around myself as a magnate. Let me then lay this resentment-gathering self at Thy feet for cleansing and release. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

You Have to Learn to Slow Down in Your Middle Years

Written for NEA Service

Several people have written more rest and time to restore its asking for a discussion of the powers. medical problems of middle age. A reader recently wrote that This is a larger order and besides she was 47, and although married tures Paul Moody had turned out, cult in the great studio. most of us are unwilling to admit and having children, held a re- or was working on, or dreaming of. Though empty of all life but Nelda could shake the old man that youth has passed and middle sponsible office position. She Alongside and above were his their own, it was peopled, almost down." age has set in. When one is 18, stated that she sometimes found modestly furnished living quarters. forested, by finished and unfin-

younger group. There are some differences: a rapid dictation.

physical activities.

More sleep is often needed by In General

dle age still seems comfortably far fast dictation than it had been corner of the workshop with a big dren, in marble, bronze or oiled His business was to collect the some years before. Now this too is rug, a divan, chairs, the necessary clay. And somehow they seemed fingerprints of Paul Moody, and The division of life into child- probably no reflection of disease. hood, youth, middle age and old With two teen-age boys and the age is an arbitrary one. Actually, other responsibilities of a houseaging is a gradual process and the hold and having presumably health problems connected with worked hard for many years, it is each period of life are only slight- certainly not surprising that she difficulty in finding the arthritic agony to writhe out of the impris- him he felt sure that there must ly different from those of the next should show some fatigue at such old caretaker. He made still more onment of incompletion. Every be the sculptor's prints and no an exacting task as the taking of difficulty about admitting strangers emotion seemed to be alert here, other.

man of 20 can usually run the The solution-which of course badge. mile without difficulty, but no may not be a practical one—would The suggestion that Paul Moody Among the humans there were man in his right senses would try be to cease from undertaking so to do this in his 50's. It is the much, in other words to give up same with most other strenuous the heavy office work in addition to other duties.

the person in the late 30's or early In a brief discussion such as 40's than in the early 20's. Other this, it is merely possible to things are in proportion. This scratch the surface of the many

Side Glances



"Bertram doesn't even enjoy horseback riding any more-if only they'd just pay a few thousand on the national debt!"

That's One Way of Putting it

By Rupert Hughes mer found her father with his The caretaker was too ancient

in his library, police learn of a quarrel between the victim and Azalca's flance, the sculptor Paul Moody. Azalca's father, the wealthy Wendell Palmer, tried to break up his daughter's romance with the artist, and he also had vetoed a commission that would win Moody fame for a statue group on a new building. Police detec-tive James Stivers has found fingerprints on the telephone, used as the murder weapon, and he has set out in company with l'ete Kelso, another police detective, to search Paul's studio for further

VIII

DETECTIVES JAMES STIVERS and Pete Kelso reached Paul Moody's studio as fast as the police car could whisk them through crowded streets where all traffic stopped dead or pulled to the curb BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. should not be considered abnor- as the wails of the oncoming siren in your face." mal. The body merely needs pierced the air.

warehouse with one room large enough and high enough of ceiling or the haunts of grewsome people, to house the big and little sculp- there was something uncanny, oc-

small bar, and a few other com- more alive than living people. forts for his visitors, clients, or

imagining that Mr. Moody could too human for that.

and complicated problems which

may face the person in the so-

called middle years of life. In general, it can only be said that

even in the absence of any dis-

ease, there is a slowing down of

the vital processes. This makes

it more difficult to engage in all

ried out easily in the vigorous

is desirable in the middle years.

Dr. Jordan will answer

questions from his readers

in a special column once a

week. Watch for it.

Barbs

they fade they dye?

sists in keeping it a secret.

fed up on white visitors.

Encyclopedia Britannica.

Only one person in 300,000 is

and too feeble to be handled roughly even by Kelso, who was afraid the old man might fall apart f shaken vigorously. It was Stivers who finally ended the trouble when he said: "If you're so sure your boss is nnocent you ought to be glad to

have it proved by scientific methods. I promise you we won't break a thing, shift a thing, or steal a At last the old man admitted them. He showed a disposition to

but he had other tasks and reluctantly left, shaking a tremendous that of Pete Kelso. She was a fist at Kelso and cackling: pull your head off and throw it there had been whispers - or

The studio was part of an old FVEN to men whose business it was to visit grewsome scenes

25 looks middle-aged; at 35 mid- it more difficult to keep up with The reception room was merely a ished images of men, women, chil- all this was none of his business. A great horse was only half re- end to them.

As the invaders from the police clay that held his hindquarters in other people, too: guests, models, department expected, Paul was a huge unfinished block. A panther the caretakers; but on the first not at home, and there was some seemed to be straining in ferocious unfinished clay statue in front of even though Pete Kelso flashed his laughter, sorrow, love, hate, yearn-

was wanted for a murder sent the the heads of old, old men and the armatures. There were soft old man into a fit of cackling women, and of children so pretty spots where one palm had rested laughter at the idiocy of the police and so gay that one felt they could while the other hand was busy and Kelso's particular nonsense in not really be good art. They were with its magic.

the National Electric Building had a funereal meaning since it would never be finished and it had already led its creator into the toils of justice. Stivers recognized the medal-

The big model of a group for

- IN OTHER WORDS,

THE RECENT ELECTION

HAS GIVEN US A

MANDATE FOR,

AHEM, MODERATION

ion of Azalea Palmer by its beauty and its aliveness. A pang woke in his heart for her. He had held her hands in his and had looked into her pitifully pathetic and be-But Kelso was drawn more to the figures of nude or half-draped

women. In that field, he gloat-

ingly boasted to Stivers, he was "connoisseur." As he pronounced the word it sounded more like "corner sewer," and Stivers grunted that he was probably right. Stivers knew that Kelso hed been attached to the vice squad,

and he wondered how much longer its sickening corruptions could be concealed from the public. Stivers had heard the name of one particularly zealous "fallen

stand guard over the treasures, woman," Nelda Croft, linked with great one for compromising rich "If you muss anything up, I'll men and making them poorer, and grunts-that Kelso had engineered some of her shake-downs.

THE thought flashed into Stivers' mind: "Maybe Kelso is sore because Paul Moody bumped off old

. Then he reminded himself that he could see that there was no leased from the mass of modeling | There would be the prints of

There were balls of damp clay that Paul had kneaded before stuffing them into their places in

(To Be Continued)

Ruth Millett

First And Last, These Rules Will Keep Hubby's Love Alive

If you want a man to stay in trol" gummed up the works when the activities which could be car- love with you through the years- a deal turns out badly. Be the first to laugh at his Be the first to be impressed by

Be the first to admit that he he is secretly proud. A conscious recognition of this fact and adjustment to the in-used good judgment when a deal Be the first to appreciate his ability to carry so many burdens turns out well and to concede that generosity, preferably when you "circumstances beyond his con- have an audience.

• Q's and A's Q-How many men hold the

rank of five-star general? A - Four. They are George fuel oil this winter, but prices Douglas MacArthur. A bill has mention any wrong guesses he may go up. And the heaters been proposed in Congress to may have made.

A writer says that women are like flowers. Meaning that when Q-How large was Paul Bunyan he is not as young as he used to supposed to be? If you're loaded with relatives

the secret of success often conthentic estimate the legendary even in neckties. Paul Bunyan was 12 feet 11 inches Be the last to disclose any of tall and weighed 888 pounds. His his shortcomings to others. beard was said to be as long as it Be the last to repeat any unstruck by lightning. All the was wide and that he combed it pleasant news he can't do anyother have to worry about is with a young pine tree.

the soap on the bathroom floor. Some savage tribes are easily the Wall Street explosion of 1920? any bright ideas he has assumed A-The Wall Street bomb ex- he thought up himself. Fatal cases of oxalic poisoning plosion killed 30 persons, injured Be the last to tell him he is

leaves of rhubarb, according to the property amounted to about two

· million dollars.

okes, even the most feeble ones. a new accomplishment of which

Be the first to notice any minor change in his dress-for to a man a minor change is as important as a completely "new look" to a wo-

Be the first to pass on any compliment he didn't hear first hand. Be the first to remember that im industry spokes- Marshall, Dwight Eisenhower, he predicted an event that eventuman says there will be plenty of Henry Arnold-all retired-and ally comes about, but the last to

won't be the only things to burn. make Omar Bradley a five-star Be the last to point out his faults, to him or to anybody else. Be the last to remind him that

A-According to the most au- Be the last to criticize his taste,

thing about, and can't benefit by konwing. Q-What damage was done in Be the last to take credit for

have occurred from eating the about 100, and the damage to making a mistake.

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The tables were decorated with blue and yellow crepe paper and blue candles in crystal holders.

The dinner was the annual birthday party for the Legion and the auxiliary had expected the usual number of about one hundred, and had prepared places for that many but members of the Legion from all over Pettis county came and they had so many that they had to serve them in

The Legionnaires of both World War I and World War II were presented and enjoyed comparing experiences in the two wars.

A program was presented during the evening as follows: Two piano selections by Edwin Danforth; reading, Mrs. Emery Meyers; and voice solos by Mrs. Edwin Danforth.

A large homemade cake decorated with yellow and blue can- for elegance. dles was presented to the Legion-Lewis.

The Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the American lar meeting was held. The hostesses were Mrs. Tate ality.

Smith and Mrs. Raymond Hunt.

Members present were Mrs.

Charles Spillers, Mrs. John B.
O'Brien, Mrs. Leland Witt, Mrs.
Russell Overfelt, Mrs. Virgil

Russell Overfelt, Mrs. Virgil

The hostesses were Mrs.

Gloves may well be the local point of your costume this Spring, particularly since top ready-to-wear designers have concentrated their attention upon sleeves. And the new gloves make the most of Brannan its 1949 award for out-the new gloves make the most of Brannan its 1949 award for out-the new gloves make the most of Brannan its 1949 award for out-the new gloves.

O'Brien, Mrs. Leland Witt, Mrs.

Russell Overfelt, Mrs. Virgil

The Farmers Union presented Brannan its 1949 award for out-the new gloves make the most of the new gloves make the new gloves James Doty, Mrs. J. R. Ramsey, Mrs. Tate Smith, Mrs. W. J. Griessen, Mrs. Joe P. Dunn, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Chester Long, Mrs. Harry Frey, Mrs. Robert Forsberg, Mrs. Ed Ringen, Mrs. Jay Nicholson, Sr., Mrs. Maude Horton, Mrs. Charlie Holt, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Charlie Holt, Mrs. Troy H. C. Heckenliable, Mrs. Troy

This glove govers the wrist bares.

The new sleeves.

In the Spring collection, the new slaming service to American agriculture for his farm program. It would substitute direct payments to farmers for price supments to farmers for price supments to farmers for price supments to farmers for price supments.

The per capita consumption of milk is not far from its depression level, Brannan its 1949 award for outstanding service to American agriculture for his farm program. It would substitute direct payments to farmers for price supments to farmers for price supments.

The per capita consumption of milk is not far from its depression level, Brannan said, while the government has the equivalent of that didn't begin to take over of the total reached in February. That was the highest agriculture for his farm program. It would substitute direct payments to farmer for price supments to farm H. C. Heckenliable, Mrs. Troy

There was one visitor, Mrs. Roy Elliott, of this city, member of Lodge 167, Jefferson City.

HAIR SHORT FOR SPRING

hair style consultant.

styles will follow the general length. dos with more softness apparent gloves and ready-to-wear with Nora Eddington Haymes. styled hair-dos of two decades shade. In addition to color and day for full custody of their two ployment."

fure, as it'll be known this Spring, accessories and ready-to-wear this fight the suit. features sleekness, with the hair Spring. caressing the face and front, and Team Up

face framing style.

For these women, the hair will tweeds. be brought up away from the face in front with a miniature bang plans for Spring, remember that permitted to see the children since over the left temple. The straight new accessories mean drama for his return, said he would demand but unshingled back of the "hel- new clothes, or for last season's that Rory be restored to him. met" cut will be carried through left-overs. in this simple variation which. like the Clara Bow type hair-do and Gwen O'Connor." The baby, will feature simplicity, form fit- Joanne, is 2. tingness and sleekness.

Sleekness, the essential smooth- Grable. His second was Flower to straddle both the equator and ness of these head hugging hair Parry. fashions can be achieved through the use of a gentle fixative, to keep every hair in place.

Coogan's Number Three

Will File for Divorce HOLLYWOOD, March 7-(AP)-Jackie Coogan's third wife says she will file for a divorce soon.

"Things reached a climax after Jackie's recent trip to Germany,' said Mrs. Coogan, the former Ann McCormick. "The baby and I are staying temporarily with Donald



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Social ACCESSORIES CAN FOCUS ON GLOVES THIS SPRING



For Spring '50-accessories in the finest of leathers set an elegant mood for the cocktail hour. Long, washable, handsewn doeskin gloves reflect the fashion influence of the twenties. Jewelry which is opulent enough to be real completes the

Spring accessories are designed

Naked shoes, fake jewelry naires by the auxiliary and was opulent enough to be real, longer Wants His Plan accepted by Commander E. Glenn gloves of fine leather, and handsomely detailed handbags are all feminine, flattering and slightly

the arm to the elbow, and is so carries out the width of the new

tulip sleeve. Long Gloves Too

the loose, wide kimono sleeve, is slightly longer, elegantly detailed amples of why his plan should be to 56,953,000. and slit at the wrist to give a adopted.

graceful flare at mid-arm. A return to the sculptured look The long glove is stressed for of the Clara Bow era in 1950's afternoon and cocktail wear. Many Court Fight Looms of Eddie Sens, make-up man and pend upon color and extravagant Over Flynn Children length of leather for effect. They

length, however, you should con-children, Rory, 3, and Deidre, 5. The Clara Bow or "helmet" coif- sider the texture interest of your Flynn immediately said he would Building Permit Issued

a short bang over the left temple For instance, glace gloves team- for an increase in the allowance dence, 505 East Tenth street. Alin place of the decliningly popu- ed with calf shoes and bag, pro- for the children from \$150 to \$885 bert Harper is the contractor. lar center bang. Although the vide interesting contrast for rough a month. hair in back will be worn straight, country tweeds. Soft doeskin She was given legal custody of there'll be no return to the shing- gloves and velvety suede in shoes both children in their Nevada diand bag are the perfect comple- vorce a year ago, but Flynn was There will be an almost as pop- ment to rich, glossy satins and granted physical custody of Rory. ular alternate hair-do this Spring, taffeta. Handsewn doeskin gloves, She has had both girls with her which was created especially for medium-heeled suede shoes and since Flynn went to Europe last those who aren't able to favor the a boxy suede bag accentuate the summer and yesterday stated it rough texture of fleece or casual would be harmful to separate the

Coogan's first wife was Betty are the only territory in the world

Democrat class ads get result Society.

Why Brannan

price supports are pricing eggs o'clock Wednesday afternoon at And, as in the twenties, this and milk out of the reach of the home of Mrs. Claude Goode. 672 East Fifteenth street. season's accessories have been many Americans, Secretary of Legion Hall after which the regumost of a costume or a personnight

"We must get eggs to market at

This glove covers the wrist, bares government has the equivalent of that didn't begin to take care of designed that the wrist treatment to be pounds of whole milk it bought cluding midwinter school graduto keep prices high.

Americans ate 11 eggs less per Census bureau figures issued

Although next Spring's hair range from elbow to shoulder SANTA MONICA, Calif., March Secretary of Commerce Sawyer trend of the flapper era, feminin- One of the smartest color co-day over custody of the children from January to February the reity will be a major factor in hair- ordinations for Spring is matching of Errol Flynn and his ex-wife, sult of "a seasonal increase in the

Mrs. Haymes, now married to modeling permit to construct an singer Dick Haymes, also asked enclosed rear porch at his resi-

But, whatever your wardrobe Flynn, charging he had not been

Mrs. Haymes' counsel denied Flynn's charge that he had not seen the children.

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CHURCH NEWS Convention Speaker

The Dresden Women's Society of the Christian Service met March 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Natta, with Mrs. J. P. Dunn, assisting hostess.

At 11:00 o'clock the Rev. Carl Opp gave an interesting review, "The World and the Church," from the book, "We the People of the Ecumenical Church.'

The noon hour was spent in honoring the birthday anniversary of a member, Mrs. W. S. Manley. She received several gifts.

Mrs. D. E. Edwards was in charge of the afternoon program: 'Christian Brothers Overseas." Mrs. Elmer Rhine gave "Life In Japan Today," and Miss Mary Stine conducted the study from

the book, "Women of Scripture." The business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Frank Van Natta.

Eighteen members and four visitors were present at the meet-

Mrs. Leslie May and Mrs. G. O. Farris, Jr., will be hostesses at the next meeting on April 5.

The Philanthea class of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Harris, 1214 South Osage avenue. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs.

Mrs. W. D. Wilson and Mrs. Sadie The Loyal Circle of the Epworth DENVER, March 7-(AP)-Farm Methodist church will meet at 1:30

Harris and her assistant hostesses

Look For Cut in

two to two and a half billion the 210,000 new job seekers, in-

capita last year than in 1948, he yesterday measured the result as A coat glove, which goes equally well with short sleeves, or with stored in caves.

about 210 million dozen eggs ment—not counting the striking stored in caves. coal miners - despite the simul-Brannan cited these as two ex- taneous increase in civilian jobs

The jobs or employment total included strikers just as it did others having jobs but temporarily absent from work because of illness, avacations, short layoffs.

7-(P)-A court fight loomed to-called the unemployment increase labor force" and noted it was than was evident in the severely bag and shoes in a contrasting Mrs. Haymes filed suit yester- "not due to any cutbacks in em-

Arthur Brill was issued a re-

Christopher For Gas Tax Law



Dr. John A. Tate, Richmond, Va., president of the 1950 International Convention of Disciples of Christ, meeting in Oklahoma City this fall, will be one of the featured speakers at the Missouri Convention of Christian Churches to be held at the First Christian Church, Columbia, Mo., May 8-11.

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present time. Our revenue is

hardly sufficient to maintain

our present road system to say

nothing about the increased

need and demand for more

and better roads. I do not like

to see thirty one million dol-

lars in federal funds going to

some other state because Mis-

souri does not have necessary

funds to match this amount in

order to receive same, when

it is my duty to support this

proposed increase in the gas-

oline tax and I hope that

everyone will give it careful

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He was quite prompt with the grease rack and was away from the office less than ten minutes The money was removed from the cash register between 12:50 and 1:00 o'clock Monday after-

Rev. Neal To Address Sedalia Lions Club

Following the talk, a film will anced sweetness never overbe shown, pertaining to Red Cross powers the taste or masks

cast a vote to lift Missouri out of the mud. "Geo. H. Christopher, M. C."



Husband Proposes

to Her Again

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All road revenues will be spent by the State Highway Commission. No funds will be turned over to county courts, or political subdivisions.

Refunds for non-highway uses of gasoline will continue to be made to farmers and other users of such fuel.

More than 4,500 miles of the present system needs replacement, relocation, resurfacing or

The 2-cent gasoline tax increase is absolutely necessary to maintain and extend the State's major highway systems.

THIS LAW HELPS THE CITIES!

FT HELPS THE FARMER!

BETTER HIGHWAYS HELP EVERYBODY!

BETTER ROADS COMMITTEE, Jefferson City, Modern

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

March 7, 1950

M. Graham Clark, Jr., vice and skirts wouldn't stay down. ing at 6:00 o'clock after a linger-pounds, seven ounces. ing on the subject nearest his to settle itself peacefully in an vin; son R. M., both of Houstonia Eight pounds, 12 ounces. heart, "The School of the Ozarks." alley just a few steps away.

be it plays a very definite part going and into shelter. in their lives. They look like young people of any other school but there is one thing in common. They are from poor parents, he said, for no boy or girl Meetings Here with money is admitted to the school. They are not interested *Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of St. Anglo-Saxon blood in America. First Methodist church.

Clark told the story of an or- was attended by the following: Surviving besides his wife are the Baptist church in Warrens- The Sedalia Optimist club held found that the orphan boy had E. W. Bartley, Sedalia. whistled at some of the girls and explained, was what they did in

to sew, weave, cook, can food and attended. many other things, he said, while During the afternoon Bishop ciate. one of them a girl, he said.

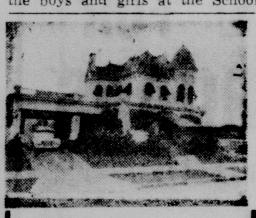
the head of a large contracting business, he said that she had never seen any water except the spring near her home until she County Teachers went to the school and did not Examinations know how to turn on the faucet. Trained For Work

also go to the cities, some with Saturday, March 11. real success stories and all with Only those teachers who will fine useful lives. They have been qualify to teach in approved trained for any line of work they schools and who cannot qualify art, music and many other things should take the examination. that give them the foundation of knowing how by doing.

The scholarships for the year ent individuals and organizations. The young people work for the remainder of the scholarship, Mr. 1, 1949. Clark said. The buildings, too, have been given, some by people "We never pray for money," Mr. Along Satisfactorily Clark said. "We only pray for ways takes care of the needs."

Many Are Orphans of the young people are orphans, week, is getting along satisfac- January. Mr. Clark said. They like to see torily, They work 16 hours a week and sometimes work extra hours for things they want. For these, Mr. Clark pointed out, teaches them that they must work for things pics chairman, introduced the in later life and gives them a greater appreciation of what they "We teach them," he said, "not only how to make a living,

A picture of the training of the boys and girls at the School!



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March Winds Really Blowing

The March wind was really showing off today. You couldn't hardly stand up against it. Dirt

president of the School of the One man had his hat lifted off ing illness. Ozarks at Point Lookout was the his head, it went straight up about She was born April 20, 1887, guest speaker Monday afternoon 20 feet. He decided it would line and Pettis counties a Heard Memorial club house, talk-suddenly it came on down again Vin. son P. M. both of Houstonia at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Oak Point school. Ray E. Evans, Third street; Mrs. E. Whiteman, erally steady; top \$17.50 for few

and a daughter, Mrs. Guy Neigh-It was more than 40 years ago that this school was started down that the Houstonia Baptist church on Montgomery avenue, 12:51 o'clock on the Houstonia Baptist church on Montgomery avenue, 12:51 o'clock on the Houstonia Baptist church on Montgomery avenue, 12:51 o'clock on the Houstonia Baptist church on Montgomery avenue, 12:51 o'clock on the Houstonia Baptist church on Montgomery avenue, 12:51 o'clock on the Houstonia Baptist church on the Houstonia Baptist church on Montgomery avenue, 12:51 o'clock on the Houstonia Baptist church on the Houstonia Baptist churc in the Ozarks to give boys and in the 100 block about noon which Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock of the Pettis County William H. Schneider, route 5, 150 to 190 pounds \$15.50 to \$17.25; their hands, the speaker said. And and Ohio avenue, was a huge George Williams, Albert Smith, there have been times when they piece of tin about seven feet long Harold Williams, Herbert Kreisel

Eugene P. Gerard

o'clock this morning at Bothwell Coffman, 1411 South Ohio avenue. lenge of School Board Memberpatient since February 24.

son of the late Peter and Kate nomination for city attorney on Central Missouri State College Kippler Gerard. He was a retired the Republican ticket for the in family trees, the speaker said. Louis, was in Sedalia Monday, at coach carpenter at the Missouri forthcoming city election, Tuesthat afternoon. But these people of the Ozark which time he held two meetings country have the purest strain of for district superintendents at the spector of the Eastern Division dalia attorney, has announced he on the Missouri Pacific working will be a candidate for city attor-Their lives are morally clean, he said, and there chivalry still lives.

The morning meeting was for that railroad for 38 years. On the district superintendents from September 14, 1910, Mr. Gerard Democratic ticket. the Southwest Missouri Confer- was married to Rose Falkenrath,

phaned Chicago boy, who was ta- Rev. E. L. Hobbs, Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph L. burg at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday its regular luncheon meeting to- Is Without ken into the school and who came Rev. W. L. Perryman, Marshall; Walker, Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. morning. to him frightened from threats of Rev. E. L. Thomas, Butler; Rev. O. C. Steele, of Kansas City and Mr. Collier was born at Gra- Emory Bowman being the guest the other boys. When Mr. Clark V. C. Clark, Springfield; Rev. Mrs. J. A. Loconto, of Croton, on vois Mills on June 24, 1870, the speaker. learned what the trouble was he Ralph Rollin, Joplin, and Rev. the Hudson, New York; one son, son of James H. and Catherine Br. Bowman's subject was "We Raymond E. Gerard, Clever, Mo., Ann Burkheart Collier. He had Live and Die With Color." He gas is turned back on.

Clark said. The girls are taught Fifth Street Methodist church, also Sacred Heart church with the Rev. and Mrs. Hale Lentz, Kansas decorated to avoid the use of any By 8 a.m., 25 crews were all pounds \$14.00 to \$16.25; few A. J. Brunswick, pastor, to offi- City and one son, Paul D. Collier, color which suggests nausea.

The body will remain at the He was born in the state of

chapel until the hour of the Iowa, August 23, 1864, the son of

dent of Sedalia, died early this they moved to the Lincoln vicin- L. B. Clark, Monarch insurance Osteopathic hospital, where gas is lower; good and choice \$25.00 to

Jefferson City Friday morning. ferson City this afternoon.

Mr. Bailey was a retired Mis-

souri Pacific employe. lespie funeral home.

22 years and about 40 per cent with a BB gun, while playing last morning. He had been ill since Heckart, E. T. Halcomb, Waldo the members of Ararat Shrine fered severe burns.

Mr. Klein was a resident of the In the accident, the top part of Green Ridge community for a have a canning factory on the his eye pupil was torn lose from number of years, later moving to

Sedalia. For the past three years he has lived on a farm near Koerper, 519-A West Third street,

Klein and Mary Carver Klein. at Boonville, Missouri, to Miss officiating.

Capps, chief of the Education- David Lee, Relaford W., Jr., and and John Hainen. Information division of the Mis- Glenn Allen Klein; two daughters Burial will be in Calvary ceme- Fourth street and William Valleau, Yesterday the dust storm be- shorn skins \$25.75; others with souri Conservation Commission, Billy Jeanne and Mary Ruth tery. of Jefferson City. His subject Klein, all of the home; his mo- The rosary will be recited at will be "Conservation and Public ther Mrs. Mary Klein of Sweet 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Mc-Welfare." A luncheon in honor Springs, Mo.; two brothers, Roy Laughlin chapel. of Mr. Capps will be served at L. and Clarence Klein of Sweet 1:00 o'clock with reservations to Springs; two sisters Mrs. Bryan W. J. Riggles, Sr., Services

lin, also of Sweet Springs. 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Sunday at his home. Rev. Ivan Dameron of Clarksburg will officiate.

orial Park cemetery. The body is at the Ewing fun-

eral home.

Martin B. Collier father of Mrs. Jesse White, 1825 port, La. months illness.

McLaughlin Bros. **Funeral Chapel** Ambulance Service 519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8

Mrs. Robbie King, 63, died at at 2:53 o'clock this morning at morning at the court house, start- Scott, 310 West Tenth street. Lawrence Young, of Clifton City, convention will be held Thursday blew in your eyes, hats blew off her home in Houstonia this morn- Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six ing at 9:45 a. m.

dalia, at 4:44 o'clock this morn- by Miss Ruth Clayton, teacher of ment: George F. Scott, 803 West weak to 25 cents lower; sows gen- 26c to 27½c.

Born, early this morning, to the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie L. Bowers, opened with announcements by daughter, 1905 South Sneed avehas been named Leslie Ann. She tendent, at 1:15 p. m. Following Camp. weighs seven pounds.

Eugene P. Gerard, 1503 South Millie Coffman, of Sedalia, a Olen Monsees, president of county Vermont avenue, died at 1:25 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank board of education. "The Chal-

Simsbury, Conn.

Joseph E. Heckart

Joseph Elder Heckart, 85, a for- attended as a guest.

Miss Ann Kaiser, a sister of the Sedalia in 1890 and lived here late V. J. Kaiser, a long time resi- until about 10 years ago, when

Surviving are a brother, John and contractor in Sedalia for a representative, G. Patrick Darnell. day were postponed. Kaiser, of Fulton and a sister, number of years, and helped build Both left this afternoon for All schools are heated with coal. opened steady; four doubles good \$1.351/2; No. 3, \$1.31 to \$1.343/4; Mrs. Stephen Bedford, of Jefferson the Fifth Street Methodist par- Springfield on a two-day business School cafeterias, however, were ped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts \$25.50; sonage. He was a member of the trip. Funeral services will be in Sedalia Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles Van Dyne, a niece, three daughters: O. L. Heckart, spent Sunday in Cole Camp where have butane gas for standby use. and Mr. Van Dyne, went to Jef- Sedalia; Ruel Heckart, Independ- they visited Mrs. Emma Gumm The Kroger bakery was shut George Bailey, 76 years old, comb, Sr., of Sedalia. A sister, Bryant, 504 East Third street, Se-1411 South Grand avenue, died at Mrs. Adala West of Estes Park, dalia. 10:50 o'clock this morning at the Colo.; 17 grandchildren and nine Miss Sara Weller and Lowell Fire-Dust Bothwell hospital where he was great grandchildren also survive. Coon have returned to the Uniadmitted at 8:50 o'clock Monday A daughter, Christine, preceded versity of Missouri, Columbia, Plagued

Funeral services will be held at the home of Miss Weller's parents, the Reser chapel in Lincoln. Wed- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weller, route The body was taken to the Gil-nesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. 2, Green Ridge.

Mrs. J. E. McNeil, Current To- souri, November 12, 1908, the son Sunday evening will be held at of the late Frederick William 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church with Woodland Hospital March 13, 1933 he was married the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor,

Albert Newman, Gordon Reniger, Furnell, 1008 East Fifteenth street. Also surviving are three sons, Joseph Adams, Nelson Hanpeter

Laughlin and Mrs. Wilson Laugh- DALLAS, March 7-(P)-Funeral services were scheduled to-Funeral services will be held day for W. J. Briggle Sr., retired

and a developer of lead and zinc to die." Interment will be in the Mem- fields near Joplin before moving William Jones, 19, remained im-

Survivors include the widow, in Brooklyn Sunday. Three others and two daughters, Mrs. F. L. were wounded, one critically. Martin B. Collier, 79 years old, Livingston of Clinton, Mo., and

Joplin in 1911.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Funeral services will be held at G. Amick, 92 years old, a former resident of Bunceton, Mo., who prisoner's left arm. died Saturday in Denver, were held at 2:30 o'clock today at Mrs. Amick had lived in Cooper

the Bunceton Baptist church. ago. She moved to Denver in 1942. She leaves two sons, Harry R.

and E. E. Amick; a daughter, Mrs. 7-(AP)—The ministry of informa-Russell Estes, Denver, four grand- tion announced today the arrest children and a great grand-child. of the Rev. Andrija Majic, Roman

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Miss Helen W. Simon, 1124 West Second street; and Mrs. Clifford

The morning program will be as Admitted for tonsillectomy: and up; some sales 10 to 15 cents Produce and live poultry follows: Music program by Mrs. Judith Gardner, 320 West Fourth lower than Monday's best time;

state supervisor will deliver an 1515 South Stewart avenue and choice loads around 215 to 230 address, starting at 10:30 a: m. George Bailey, 1411 South Grand pound weights; most good and At 11:15 a. m. reports from avenue.

tendent of Henry county will deton; Joseph A. Wallenburn, Otter-quality.

of Dawson, Ky., a daughter, who C. F. Scotten, county superin-nue; Rev. Arthur Schauer, Cole er; steers rather slow, and mostly nue; Rev. Arthur Schauer, Cole steady; other classes moderately will be discussed the school reorond street; Herbert J. Witte \$32.00; bulk medium and good 16c; ducks, whites 24c; Muscovy

> Sunday remains critical. will deliver a talk at 2:15 o'clock

who was injured in a truck several days ago near \$20.50 to \$22.50; medium to choice accident several days ago near vealers \$24.00 to \$30.00; three

Springfield day at noon at the Bothwell hotel. Natural Gas

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A luncheon was held at noon three grandsons and two grand- lived in Warrensburg 31 years spoke both seriously and humor- Mack Hildreth, foreman of a March 7—(A)—(USDA) — Hogs and attended the Baptist church. ously on the effect of color in the Cities Service Gas Co. crew from 13,00; weights 180 pounds up 25 to attended by Bishop Holt and all Mr. Gerard has been a member Surviving are his wife, Mrs. lives of all human beings. Spe- Joplin, brought eight men to start 35 cents lower than Monday's CORN-School of the Ozarks had resented of the district superintendents of Of the Sacred Heart church 39 Addie Collier, of the home, five cific instances of experiments with installing a temporary line around average; lighter weights and sows School of the Ozarks had resented it and threatened the new boy.

School of the Ozarks had resented the Name Society

Addie Colher, of the home, five this method the regulator station. He said he daughters, Mrs. John Staley and choice 180 to 240 pounds Mrs. Charles Duffy, of Nelson; bearing on production were cited. did not know how long this would \$17.00 to \$17.25; top \$17.25; most The year around school teaches, in addition to the high school subjects, how to do things, Mr.

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over the city shutting off main \$16.50; 100 to 130 pounds \$10.00 Carl Frank was formally in-control valves.

the Jefferson City Optimist club, ported seeing the flames from \$11.00. North View hill on U. S. Highway | Cattle 3,000; calves 1,600; few The rosary will be recited at mer Sedalian, died at his home President Frank Mehl presided 66, 15 miles east of the city. This odd lots good steers steady at for food. They help to build the ent: Rev. D. K. Pegues, Chilli8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at near Lincoln, Monday, following and program chairmen were was about 20 miles from the regusteers \$23.50; general undertone Charles Hanna and W. A. Smith. lator station on the southwest edge of Springfield.

Emergency Equipment

emergency.

morning at her home in Jeffer- ity. Mrs. Heckart died in 1935. district supervisor of Kansas City, used to heat the instrument steril- \$31.00; common and medium yellow hard \$2.301/4; No. 2 mixed Mr. Heckart was a carpenter spent this morning with his local izers, operations scheduled for to-\$17.00 to \$25.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mabry Many students took their lunches. small lots good and choice \$27.50. heavy mixed 761/4c; No. 1 heavy Surviving are two sons and and family, 802 East Sixth street, Three of four large bakeries

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and Mrs. Robert Mullen went to raged out of control for hours to \$25.00; common and medium American Tell and Tell

Mrs. Stantor Hudson, Jr. and the flames. Some cattle and small \$25.00 to \$25.75. children of Stoutland, Mo., are buildings were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hudson, 719 hundreds of volunteers fought good and choice 180 to 250 pounds West Fourth street. Stanton, Jr., will arrive in Sedalia Saturday. Stanton Hudson, Tight in Sedalia Saturday. Stanton Hudson Hud will arrive in Sedalia Saturday. braska. Fire Chief J. G. Thavent \$13.75 to \$15.25. of Scottsbluff, Nebr., said the Sheep 4.000; active, lambs gen- Johns-Manville flames destroyed at least 115 hay- erally 25 to 50 cents higher; odd Kennecott Corr stacks and burned over more than lots of ewes steady; very few good

Dust in Arkansas City

to 40 miles an hour whipped dust pasture lambs to shearer buy-Dismissed: Mrs. Paul Henderson about in giant whirlpools, cutting ers \$26.50; good and choice 90 Packard

> that at Hope, 15 miles east of No. 1 and No. 2 skins \$25.25; sev-Salina, the Ivan Sexton home be-with No. 2 and No. 3 skins \$24.50 Southern Calif. Edison came a refuge for motorists forced to \$24.75; including 114 pound standard Oil Indiana to quit driving because of the averages with No. 2 skins at Studebaker Corporation inability to see.

St. Louis Cash Grain

NEW YORK, March 7-(A)-A Negro youth who turned mass grain: at the Ewing funeral home at Dallas business man, who died killer four days after his release Wheat: 7 cars, one sold. No. 1 insane said today, "I just want Corn: 58 cars, 3 sold. No. 2 unchanged except a cent a pound Cities Service yellow \$1.361/4; No. 3 yellow \$1.34 higher on heavy hens:

> one of the first lead mines near on a homicide charge for slashing 79c; No. 2 mixed 791/2c; sample four men to death with a knife grade mixed 75c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

"I don't want no lawyer. I just KANSAS CITY, March 7—(A)— prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a of 119 South street, Warrensburg, father of Mrs. Jesse White, 1825 South Beacon avenue, died Monday at his home following a two months illness.

Livingston of Clinton, Mo., and Mrs. George L. Smith of Shreve-want to die," he told Magistrate Arthur Dunaif.

Jones' hands were manacled behind his back. Patrolman Daniel services for Mrs. Alice

KANSAS CITY, March 7—(A)—

Wheat: 55 cars, down 34 cent to 42 cent and dark hard \$2.2514 to \$2.2634; No. 2 red 33 score AA 60c; 92 A, 60c; 90 B, 59.75; 89 C, 58.75; Cars 90 B, 30 B, 50 C, 59.5c.

Funeral Of Mrs. Amick

Funeral Services for Mrs. Alice

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Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Corn: 13 cars, down 1 cent to up er:

yellow and mixed \$1.281/2; No. 3, 60 per cent A, 33.5c to 34.5c; U. \$1.25% to \$1.28. Oats: 5 cars, down 1/2 cent to

791/2c nominal. Milo maize \$2.17. Kafir \$2.12 to \$2.19 nominal. Rye \$1.32 to \$1.37 nominal.

reached the National Catholic

Market Reports

CHICAGO, March 7 - (AP) -USDA)-Hogs 8,500; slow; steady to weak on butchers 200 pounds weights over 260 pounds in much Henry L. Eckles, 1704 South teacher study groups will be giv- Dismissed: Mrs. Leonard D. averages \$16.25 to \$17.00; weights Teachers Association. At 11:30 a. Sedalia and J. Edgar Wolf, 1709 most good and choice sows under 33½c; daisies 36¼c; longhorns 450 pounds \$15.00 to \$15.75; bulk sows over 450 pounds \$13.25 to Dismissed: George Meyer, Smith-\$14.75 according to weight and

The afternoon program will be ville; Mrs. Lawrence Rucker and Cattle 6,000; calves 400; slaughsteady; other classes moderately active; vealers steady; four loads Admitted for medical treatment: high-good to low-choice 1,150 to 28c; grays 29c; reds Mrs. Alice Yankee, 315 East Sec- 1,275 pound fed steers \$30.00 to 28c; Leghorns and Leghorn Mrs. Alice Yankee, 315 East Sec- 1,275 pound fed steers \$30.00 to board of education. "The Challenge of School Board Membership" will be given by Alfred South Moniteau avenue and Mrs. South Moniteau avenue avenue and Mrs. South Moniteau avenue a The condition of Virgil Eugene heifers \$26.25; good cows \$19.50 Rasa injured in the plane wreck to \$21.00; common and medium beef cows \$16.50 to \$19.25; can-The condition of Robert Hall, ners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.50; Beaman is slightly better, but loads 1,000 pound two-way steers (56 pounds up) 28c to 28.5c. sold on country account \$25.25.

Sheep 3,000; generally steady tons 65.5c; grade A, pound in trade on all classes; choice cornbelt and Colorado fed wooled lambs \$28.00, the top; bulk good and choice offerings weighing 96 to 112 pounds \$27.00 to \$28.00; other classes especially ewes, in negligible supply.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., to \$13.50; few \$13.75; good and stalled as a new member and The explosion was heard all \$14.50 to \$15.25; heavier sows Steve Fechtel, former member of over the city. A bus driver re- \$12.75 to \$14.25; stags \$8.50 to RYE-

steers \$23.50; general undertone SOYBEANSweak; heifers and mixed yearlings opened steady; medium and good \$23.00 to \$25.50; common and low All hospitals use gas for cook- medium \$19.00 to \$22.00; beef cows ing. Electric ranges and hot plates steady; good \$19.00 to \$20.00; comwere quickly installed to meet the mon and medium \$17.50 to \$18.00; bulls steady; medium and good \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutters and com-At the city hospital and Ozark mon \$16.00 to \$18.00; vealers \$1.00

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs and choice 104 to 107 pound clip-

Kansas City Livestock

heifers over 800 pounds firm; Field seed per hundredweight lighter weights strong to 25 cents and extremes 50 cents higher; \$23.50; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; cows scarce, steady to strong; bulls alsike \$32.00 to \$33.50; timothy unchanged; vealers and killing \$25.50 to \$26.50. calves steady to strong; stockers Soybeans: None. and feeders in light supply, little to low choice \$27.50 to \$28.50; load Leading Stocks At Close 1,201 pounds at latter price; few loads good fed heifers \$25.50 to \$26.50; scattered loads and lots vealer top \$29.00; several loads temple at the Pla-Mor ball room. An estimated 700 persons fought good and choice feeder steers

visiting her husband's parents, Firemen from seven towns and steady with Monday's average;

odd head good and choice truck in Mis pound lambs with No. 1 and fall Pepsi-Cola came so bad in Central Kansas No. 2 pelts \$25.65; others with Radio Corp of America \$24.50; odd head good and choice Swift and Co. slaughter ewes \$12.50.

> Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, March 7 - (AP) (USDA) - Live poultry: fully steady; receipts 13 loads; prices Arkansas Nat. Gas

Chicago Produce ter nervous; receipts 652,685;

prices 1/2 to one cent a dozen high-

S. standards 32c to 33c; current re-

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St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, March 7-(AP)-

Live poultry: Fowls, heavy crosses 22c; barebacks 20c; blacks old toms 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; roosters 14c; guineas 15c.

Kansas City Produce

ards 28c to 29.5c; current receipts Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

High Low Close Close

May 1.31 1.30% 1.30% 1.30 July 1.30 1.29% 1.29% 1.29 Sept 1.261/4 1.251/2 1.261/4 1.251/4 Dec 1.181/8 1.171/4 1.18 1.171/4 .6334 .631/8 Sept 1.391/2 1.38 1.391/4 1.38 Dec 1.42 1.401/2 1.42 1.411/4

May 2.451/4 2.421/4 2.44 2.431/4 July 2.40 2.3734 2.391/2 2.39 Nov 2.00 1.971/4 1.981/2 1.991/2

affected by lack of cooking gas. little action on wooled lambs; 771/4c; sample grade medium white 78c to 79c; No. 1 white 771/2c KANSAS CITY, March 7—(A)— medium heavy white 77c; sample USDA)—Cattle 4,500; calves 300; grade heavy white 76c to 761/4c.

Bellas Hess Utah-Idaho Sugar

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> 410 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Fourth and Park Ave.

the training to do things with with the wind. At Fourth street carry on would come from but blown off of something and was The body is at the Westbrook and nearly as wide, that had always in some manner it came. right at the intersection. Things funeral home. Mr. Clark said, may be found where and everybody was glad boys and girls of all religions.
And whatever their religion might

In illustrating that point Mr. ence of Methodist churches which of St. Louis, who survives.

called them "dames," which, he at the Bothwell hotel which was daughters. The year around school teaches, ence. Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor Holy Name Society.

the boys grow the things to eat, Holt held a meeting of the district Pallbearers will be Claude Boul plow and harvest crops, milk and superintendents of the Missouri August Dick, Philip Gudorp, care for a Jersey herd, raise hogs, Conference of Methodist churches Frank Hanigan, Ralph Boies and turkeys and various other things at which the following were presbuildings, getting rock from the cothe; Rev. Mark S. Horn, Hanni-McLaughlin chapel. quarry. From this training has bal; Rev. W. B. Morgan, Fayette; come a great many contractors, Rev. W. J. Wilcoxon, Kirksville: Rev. J. W. Ward, Marryville, and In telling of the girl who was Rev. Oliver M. Keve, St. Joseph.

County teachers examinations Part of these young people re- will be given at the office of turn to their homes, he said. The County Superintendent of Schools, boys become farmers and the girls beginning at 9:30 a. m. Friday, make excellent wives. But many March 10 and continuing through

The minimum requirement for teaching in an approved school cost \$180 and are given by differ- during 1950-51 will be 24 college semester hours with eight hours having been earned after January

blessings and that somehow al- Vic VanDyne, 10-year-old son Relaford W. Klein of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDyne, Relaford W. Klein, 41 years old, Grandsons will serve as pall- Kansas City Monday night where Sedalia, route 4, who was acci- died at the Ravenswaay clinic in bearers: Wesley Heckart, Robert they attended the Potentates fire department, was fatally scarce, odd head to \$20.00; bulk bearers: Wesley Heckart, Robert they attended the Potentates The ages average from 12 to dentally hit on his right eye lid Boonville at 12:10 o'clock this Heckart, Howard Heckart, Howard

ing Mr. Clark's talk.

be in by Friday afternoon.

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Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, March 7-(AP)-Cash

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.35 to

March 7, 1950

Howers. Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

care to follow. Secretarial work, for state or college certificates,

who ask their names not be used. Vic Van Dyne Getting

of the Ozarks was shown preced- Clarksburg, Missouri.

Mrs. D. S. Lamm presided at the meeting. man, announced that the speaker survives. next Monday would be F. Olin

THE same foresight that rovides insurance should be shown in selecting a funeral direc-

your free copy.

BIRTHS OBITUARIES

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. The Pettis county school board

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Berthouex and pupils. Book street.

Mrs. Eckles is the former Fern m., J. W. Miller, county superin- West Tenth street.

Mrs. Bowers is the former Miss ganization in Pettis county by

Bogutski A Candidate Mr. Gerard was born May 27, Michael J. Bogutski, Sedalia at-1869 at Fredricksburg, Mo., the torney, is a candidate for the

a stroke. the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heckart. In 1887, he was married to Mary Moyer. They moved to

ence: Mrs. Martha Hale of Lin- and grandson, Doyle Ross Mabry. down as it does not have a standcoln; Mrs. David McBride, Salt Mr. Mabry also had as his guests by fuel. All creameries have strong, instances 25 cents higher; to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. Lake City, Utah; Mrs. E. T. Hal- several days Finney Rutherford standby fuel.

Frank Koerper Service He was born at Florence, Mis- who died at the bothwell hospital

Mrs. C. F. Scotten, civics chair- Lowell Thurman of Sedalia, who Pallbearers will be: John Rose,

He was a native of Missouri

Mrs. Amick had lived in Cooper day from Matteawan state hospital up ½ cent. No. 2 white 78½c to county, Missouri, fifty years beat Beacon, N.Y. fore she moved here ten years at Beacon, N.Y.

The U. S. Department of Agri-"spreading national hatred." culture released the first hybrid The information ministry state- Welfare Conference (NCWC) in ment was issued after it was the United States.

after spending the week-end at Wide Areas A short graveside service will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Dr. monetary toll of \$250,000. held at Crown Hill cemetery in and Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Mr. The largest fire, near Dumas, medium to low good heifers \$21.50 american smelt and R.

Admitted for surgery: Carl At Arkansas City winds of 35 natives \$26.50; 3 cars of medium Montgomery Ward daughter, Geneva Sue, 1219 East visibility there to a mile. 3021/2 South Grand avenue.

from a hospital for the criminal red winter tough \$2.25. to Dallas 19 years ago. He opened one of the first lead mines near on a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near on a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near on a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near on a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near on a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one a homicide charge for slashing one of the first lead mines near one and the

Negro Killer

Wants to Die

J. Leahy kept a firm grip on the \$2.223/4 to \$2.273/4 nominal. Magistrate Dunaif held the pris-oner without bail for a hearing Thursday.

Jones was released last Wednes-

Priest Arrested

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March Barley \$1.15. Catholic priest, on a charge of queried about reports which had

quarters 66c.

Butterfat: 58c to 61c. Chicago Grain Futures Mar 2.261/2 2.241/2 2.261/2 2.241/4 May 2.181/4 2.165/8 2.181/8 2.171/8 July 1.99 1/8 1.97 1.98 3/8 1.97 1/8 Sept 1.991/2 1.971/2 1.983/4 1.98 Dec 2.011/2 1.995/8 2.01 2.001/4

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25

Leaders on the Curb

Investment

Hughesville Baptist Church Dedication On Thursday Nite



The Hughesville Baptist church, which was recently purchased and will be dedicated Thursday night.

The dedication of the building recently purchased by the Hughesville Baptist church from the Hughesville Methodist church will be held at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night at which time the Rev. Nelson Reagan, former pastor of the Hughesville Baptist church, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Reagan served as pastor of the Hughesville church for about four years and prior to that preached at the



The Rev. Denver Moore, pastor of the Hughesville Baptist church, a native of St. Louis and who is now residing at 419 North Prospect avenue in this city.

Camp Branch and Green Ridge Baptist churches. He is now pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in St. Louis and was former assistant to the President of the Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Moore Pastor

When the building was purchased by the Hughesville Baptist church on January 1, this year, the Rev. Denver Moore, became the pastor of the church, and has been preaching in it every Sunday since that time. Mr. Moore was born and reared in St. Louis and this is his first pastorate. He attended Southwest Baptist college at Bolivar and while in St. Louis was active in youth work where he served as vice president of the city-wide Youth Fellow-

Lives In Sedalia He is residing at 419 North Prospect avenue, in Sedalia, and

at the Central Missouri State college in Warrensburg.

expects to resume his schooling Also on the dedication program will be the Rev. Weslie Payne, who wa sformerly pastor of the

Hughesville and Houstonia Bap-

Figures It Take Six Years To Regain Loss

PORTAGE, Pa., March 7-(P)-\$1,000. With the 70-cent daily minutes Monday.

Cehelnik, a motorman on the Oakes said: night shift at the C. A. Hughes "Say, marshal, how about stop- labor relations for Chrysler, decompany Benscreek Mine No. 2 ping by the income tax office? clared the company already had

Court Endorses Gas Tax Increase

MACON, Mo., March 7-(AP) The Macon county road Monday unanimously endorsed the twocent gas tax increase to build and maintain rural roads.

A referendum on the increase Hall. will be held April 4. The resolution pointed out that funds from the proposed increase lar allotment for farm-to-market would be in addition to the regu- roads.

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Pause At Income Office Before Jail

a federal building corridor when the union's Chrysler director.

supports a wife and three sons I haven't filled out an income tax fully informed employes of its return and I'd better do it before stand.

Hopper complied. And Trotter, sions of \$100 a month, including II. sentenced to 30 days after his five-year probation was revoked, will complete the forms in jail.

Federation Meets Tuesday

The Sedalia Federation of Labor will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Labor



Chrysler Rejects Bid From UAW

DETROIT, March 7-(AP)-Chry-social security, but has refused to OKLAHOMA CITY, March 7- sler Corp., rejected Monday a bid set up a pension fund or give the Miner Vincent Cehelnik Monday (P)-A federal prisoner had his from the CIO United Auto Work- union a voice in administering said the coal strike cost him about trip to jail postponed several ers for company officials to take pensions. The company contends part in a mass meeting of striking its good faith and credit are sufwage boost, the walkout gained Thirty - four - year-old James "The strike can be settled pensions. Chrysler workers here tomorrow. ficient guarantee for payment of

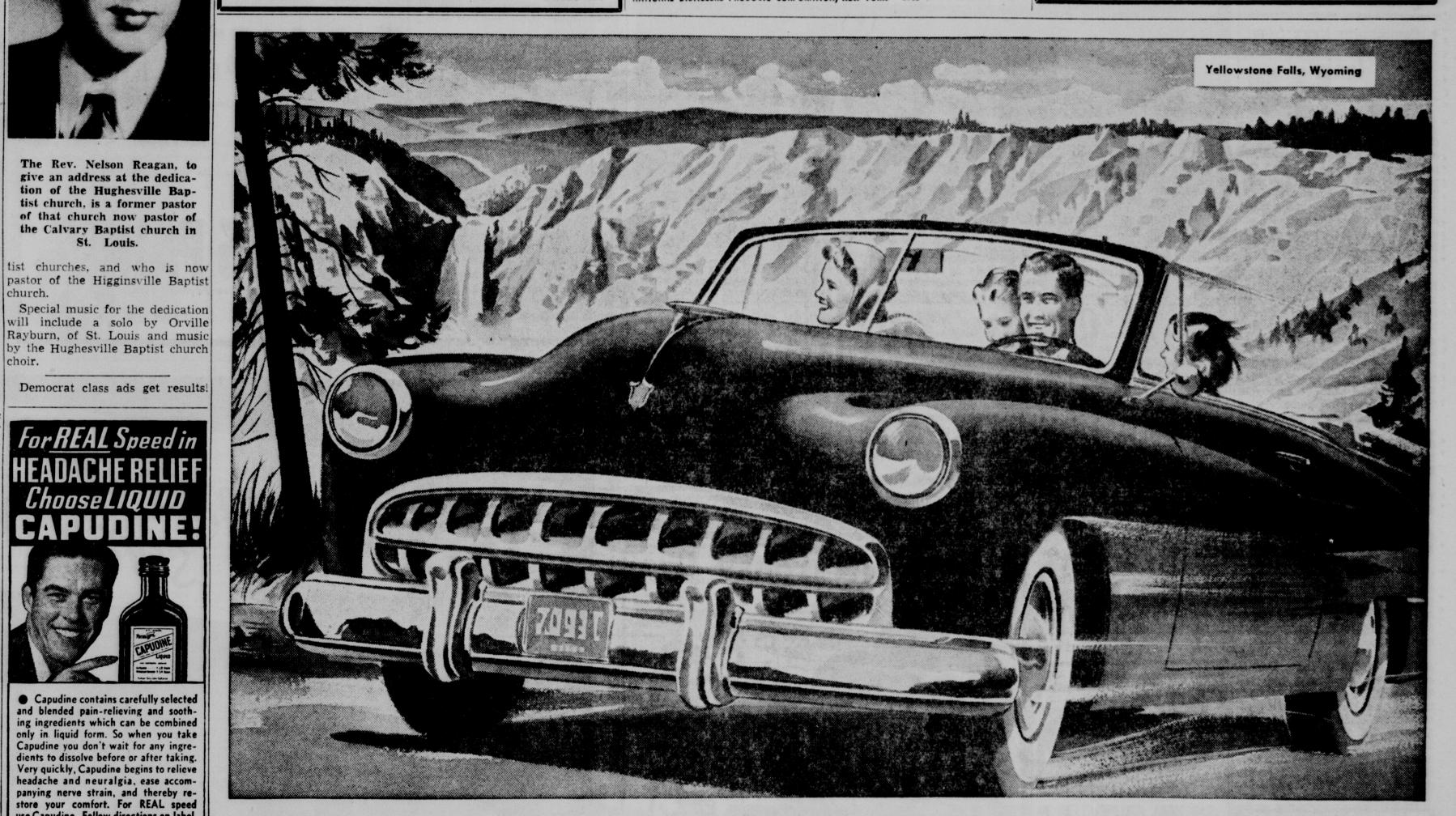
him, he estimated it will take him Oakes Trotter and U. S. Deputy aound the bargaining table," the UAW President Walter Reuther six years working five days a Roy Hopper were walking down company told Norman Matthews, called the mass meeting to give the strikers a report on negotia-Robert W. Conder, director of tions.

> Sun Valley, famous Idaho winter resort, was a naval convales-Chrysler has offered to pay pen- cent hospital during World Wan









headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

The Rev. Nelson Reagan, to give an address at the dedication of the Hughesville Baptist church, is a former pastor of that church now pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in St. Louis.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

Kills Self With Life Saving Device

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 7-(AP) -An oxygen mask-a flyer's life saving device-was used Monday by an air force private to kill

Detective Tommy E. Todd said Private Russell E. O'Bannon donned his oxygen mask, attached it to a gas stove connection and breathed the deadly fumes.

The dead airman was found lying in the floor, his head on a pillow and the mask covering his face. Police said they had not determined a motive.

In the room, the detective said, was a note to Mrs. O'Bannon

"Sweetheart: take care of yourself. Love always." It was signed

The airman was stationed at Chatham Air Force Base, Savan-

Two Found Dead In Tourist Cabin

ST. LOUIS, March 7-(AP)-A man and woman were found in a tourist cabin Monday, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning. The woman was identified by

police as Dorothy Lee, 26, of suburban Richmond Heights. Her parents were said to live at Mammoth Spring, Ark. The man was tentatively iden-

Rushville, Neb. Orricials said a gas heater apparently had used up all the oxygen in the cabin.

tified as O. L. Michaelson, 28, of

• Community News from

Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elly and children of Kansas City visited over the past week-end with his parents at Versailles and with the parents of Mrs. Elly, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Willims here in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ward and children of Otterville visited Sunday with their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Beason and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smart, Nancy Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smart of Windsor.

been visiting with her son Sterling from his many friends and rela-Wharton and Mrs. Wharton in tives. Texas has returned home.

E. E. Marsh.

Mr. A. Van Wey had all his children, except one son, Dennis, of Phoenix, Ariz., with him last Sunday as he celebrated his 88th birthday anniversary. Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmabel of Sedalia, Mrs. Ina Mouldin, Lorraine Van Wey, and a granddaughter, Miss Wilma Posson of

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, March 7, 1950

Union Aides Applaud Leader



Members of the United Mine Workers Union policy committee applaud their leader, John L. Lewis (center) as he walks down the aisle of a UMW headquarters meeting room in Washington to tell them the terms of a new soft coal contract just negotiated. The committee gave unanimous approval of the agreement which gives the miners a 70 cents a day pay increase in addition to other benefits. (AP WIREPHOTO)

All Aboard



The underground special was on schedule at the Montour mine at Library, Pa., when the whistle sounded for the six o'clock trip. Miners complete with lamps and lunch buckets smiled when the signal was given for the trip down. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

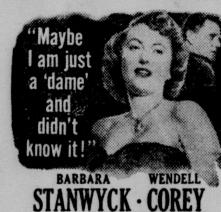
guests Sunday of Mrs. Charley seriously ill for sometime and is later experiences. now considerably improved. He Mrs. Nellie Wharton, who has received a large number of cards

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mowry and reunion of the male members of sometime Monday evening. son, Paul, Jr., of Sedalia were his high school class at the Marti dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Banquet Room in Windsor a week Democrat-Capital class ads get did not disclose the nature of the Mowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ago Saturday night. It was the results! 10 words, one week, 80c operation yesterday other than it class of 1911 and was the first Phone 1000! Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehnert of class to graduate from the first Warrensburg visited Sunday with high school building in Windsor. their aunt, Mrs. Cora Van Hoozier. The class consisted of fourteen Wyoming, is about 27 miles long. results! 10 words, one week, 80c C. C. Moore left Sunday on a girls and six boys, one of which business trip through Iowa and is deceased. Those attending the reunion were Dr. Clenney C. Car-Layman's Day was observed at ter of Fresno, Calif., Dr. Emmett the Methodist church last Sun-Ellis of Warrensburg, Charles A. day with Mr. Harry Elliott from Wisdom of Green Ridge, Ira Kil-

the Brandon church as speaker. burn of Windsor and C. C. Myers At the noon hour a basket dinner of Ionia. The evening was spent was enjoyed in the church base- in reminiscing about the old

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Mr. Wm. Ransdell were dinner the home. Mr. Van Wey has been school days and an exchange of Comic Strip Artist Improves After Operation

Billfold Missing

James Swinnerton, comic strip George Hayes, 6221/2 East Fifth artist and famed painter of desert street, reported to the police he landscapes, is reported "doing Mrs. C. C. Myers attended a lost his billfold containing \$30.00 nicely" after an emergency opera-

Grand Teton National Park, in

was a major one.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

Attendants at Alvarado hospital

LOS ANGELES, March 7-(AP)-





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Offer Surplus Dried Eggs, Milk

surplus dried eggs and dried milk Workers as aid in the seven-week free of charge to private relief Chrysler strike. home and abroad.

Early last month the agriculture mittee had authorized the offer. department placed these commodities on a give-away list for the hopes other unions in the CIO school lunch program, the bureau and the AFL will extend money of Indian affairs and federal, state aid "to the end that your union and local public welfare agencies. may be assured, beyond perad-

a free list for both public and struggle. private welfare agencies since mid-January.

for relief use. These commodities were acquired by the department under as a new member of the club. its farm price support program. The next meeting will be at the The government now has more home of Mrs. C. Holtz in April. than \$4,000,000,000 tied up in ex-

cess farm supplies. The department said public welfare agencies took about 500,-000 pounds of dried eggs and 1,500,000 pounds of dried milk between February 8, when they were put on the free list, and March 1.

Russia to Keep

Army in East Germany LEIPZIG, Germany, March 6-P)-Russia will keep an occupation army in East Germany as long as allied forces are on German soil, a member of the German Communist politburo said

This high East German source denied there was any basis for the frequent rumor that Soviet troops might be withdrawn later

He also denied that the Sovietsponsored East German government expects to obtain a separate peace treaty from Russia-unless the allies first conclude such a pact with the Bonn republic.

Club Members Study Better Housekeeping

The High Point Homemakers met March 1, at the home of Mrs. B. G. Smith.

Miss Lillian Watkins gave the discussion on "Helps and Hints for Better Housekeeping," and also a demonstration on new types of electric irons on the market.

It was voted that the members would take turns entertaining the 4-H club.

Mrs. Gilbert Eck was welcomed

Lewis Offers Loan To Auto Workers

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP) -John L. Lewis today offered a ailed to appear before Police The government Monday offered \$1,000,000 loan to the CIO Auto Judge Harry O. Berry.

agencies helping the needy at UAW president, that the United fight. Mine Workers union policy com-

Lewis' letter said the UMW Surplus potatoes have been on venture, of success in its present

Lewis' offer was regarded as response to the \$500,000 gift check Butter may be the next surplus which CIO President Philip Murcommodity to be made available ray sent to the UMW in the

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Ask About Our Time Payment Plan

The bonds of one-dollar each of two overtime parking violators in forfoited this morning, in of two overtime parking violators were forfeited, this morning, in WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP) police court, when the de andants

Lewis wrote Walter Reuther, miners' just-concluded contract

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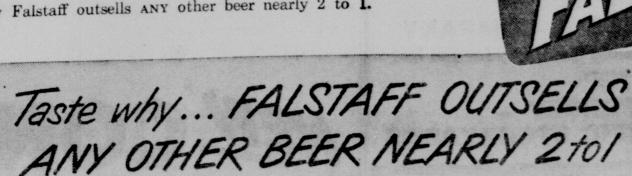


75 DRY, LIGHT BUT LIVELS

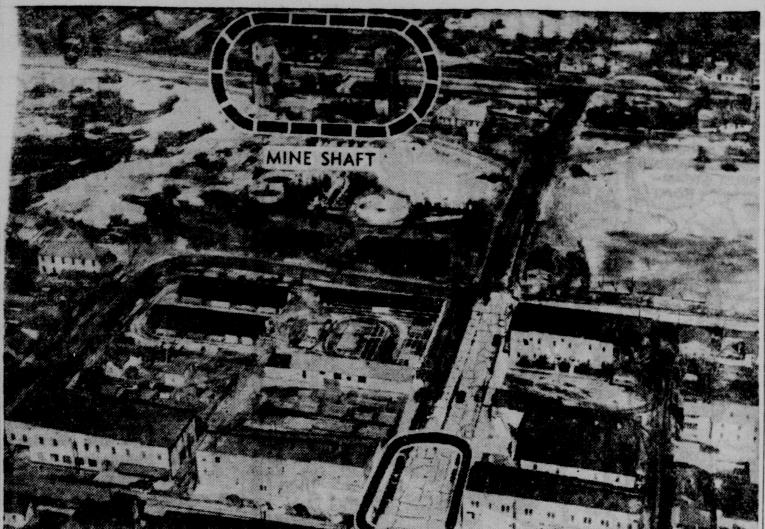
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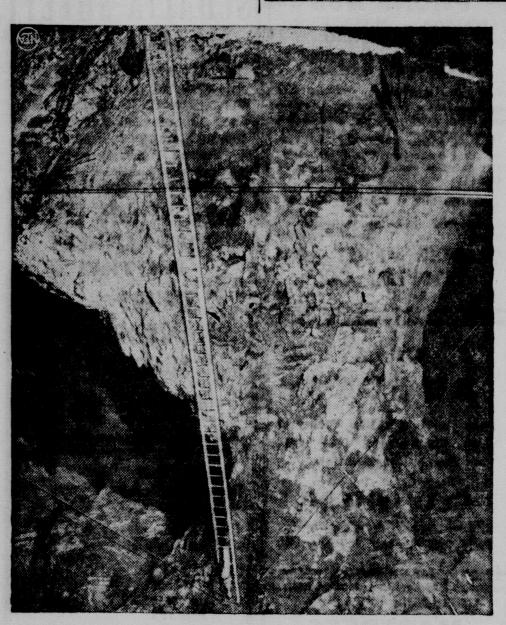
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Mrs. T. R. Cranmer Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and

Gochenour and Mrs. Mary Bishop, ent. son and daughter.

Friday from a business trip to Moore and John Kuykendall from day afternoon, with Mrs. Sallie

with their daughter an dson-in- last Sunday. law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman Myline Kuykendall arrived hour was directed by Mrs. Hattie in Kansas City. They were ac- from Winona, Minn., the past Whitmire, after which the hoscompanied to Kansas City by Mr. week and visited with his wife tess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Bane,

as their guests the past Friday, and Mrs. Kuykendall have sold spent Wednesday and Thursday February 28th, Mrs. Gentry's sis- their home at Auxvasse and have City.

Mrs. Kate Burnett and daugh- ferred. Mrs. Kuykendall and ter, Mrs. J. O. Gochenour were daughter wil lleave for Minnesota hostesses to the Rebekah Home as soon as they find a place to club a week ago Wednesday after-live. noon. Mrs. Wm. Schilb, president, had charge of the business, church met in regular session at Mrs. Burford Jenkine read a poem the home of Mrs. Wm. Meyer, and Mrs. Cora Bateman guessed with Mrs. Lewis Stephens assistthe mystery package. Mrs. in ghostess. The president, Mrs. Charles Dalman had charge of A. L. Schilb, had charge of the at Crown's Cut Rate. the social hour program. Refreshments were served to seventeen members and one child.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of St. Louis spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore.

Mrs. R. L. Fogle and brother Earl Varner and J. H. Gunn were busines svisitors in Boonville a week ago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Licklider of south of Sedalia visited Friday with his aunt, Mrs. T. O. Spillers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schilb were Sunday guests of thei rson, Mr.

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Kelly and grandson, Don Patton, ent.

Chester Dornes returned last and Mrs. Dannie Glenn, Lawrence to the Friendship class last Tues-Philadelphia, Pa., and New York Otterville attended the meeting of Burford and Mrs. George Stumpf, the 8th district of the Amreican whose birthdays came in Febru-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stratten Legion and American Auxiliary at ary were honored guests. The

home of Mrs. Kuykendall's mo-members and one child. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gentry held ther, Mrs. Walter Anthony. Mr. Donald Dalman of Michigan ter, Mrs. E. J. Corbin of Kansas moved their furniture to Winona,

The T.E.L. class of the Baptist

and Mrs. Kenneth Schilb and son business session. Mrs. Lula Cor- with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Jr., for their grandson's dry led the devotional. A social Charles Dalman and family. fifth birthday anniversary. Other hour followed and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Callaway guests present were Mrs. Mary were served to twenty-one pres- have sold their residence property

The Faithful Workers Class north of town. They will move Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Sewere entertained at the home of to their ne whome. Mr. and Mrs. The H. A. Wood Bible class of Mrs. W. L. Burford, Mrs. Jesse Callaway, their daughter and his the Methodist church was enter- Straten, teacher, and eight mem- mother moved the past week to tained in the home of Mr. and bers were present. They spent near Harrisonville to reside. two sons of Kansas City were Mrs. J. Lawrence Moore Thursther Mrs. J. Lawrence Moore Thursther Mrs. Tom Phillips' day evening. The devotion was clothing which they will send to her home at Independence after clothing which they will send to short visit here with her aunt led by Mrs. Walter Castle, the the Rev. E. J. Hewlit who is chap- a short visit here with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gochenour and Jerry of Blackwater, visited over the business session. A so-pastor of the Otterville with over the business session. A so-pastor of the Otterville Baptist Charles Baptist C last Saturday in Otterville with cial hour was held and refresh-church. At the close of the busi-Charles Ramseyer and Cecil Botheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ments were served to nine pres- ness session refreshments were hon of Springfield visited Sunday

served. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Schilb was hostess Mrs. L. A. Bane. spent from Friday until Sunday the Legio nhome at Jefferson City mystery package was guessed by

and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer and fam- and daughter, Patty Jean at the served refreshments to eighteen

Minn., where he has been trans-ferred Mrs Kuykendall and Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pepless Men, Women

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Smith Declares In Furtherance Of Increase In State

-Gov. Forrest Smith charged tion." Monday night the opponents of a 4-cent gasoline tax are using gas- Missourians and I hope you are oline profits to raise a slush fund in the same frame of mind. x x' for their campaign.

His statement was part of a Smith accused opponents of speech at an Optimist club dinner "spreading bald faced falsehoods here—one of a series he is mak- all over this state" about the new ing over the state. The four cent law. He denied that any change tax, with revenue from one cent would be made in the present syspledged for rural roads, comes tem of refunds for farm used gasbefore the voters at a special oline, or that the new revenue referendum election April 4.

The governor noted that Mis-courts. than in neighboring states with ests," he said.

higher taxes, he said.

"They are using your money successful. are charging Missourians a pre- he said. mimum price for gas and that Besides improving rural roads, they can get away with it.

day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion, he said. O. W. Howard. A family dinner was served honoring the birthday anniversaries of J. W. and his



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would be turned over to county

souri's present two cent tax is "These are typical of the camthe lowest in the nation. But gas- paign of deliberate lies being oline prices are not much lower circulated by these selfish inter-

Smith estimated one-sixth of He quoted from a Missouri the people in Missouri are still Petroleum Association bulletin op- mud-bound. Rural roads must be posing the tax increase and add-improved, he said, to make the consolidation of rural schools

that you are now paying in over- "Why, in several north Missouri priced gasoline to raise a slush counties the school children are fund to fight your state. The prof- being transported to school in its they refer to come from you. horse drawn hacks and old fash-It's their own admission that they ioned cowagons, believe it or not,"

they intend to continue doing it if Smith said the extra money would give the state funds to match "I am getting tired of having \$31,000,000 in federal aid and the oil interest make suckers of bring about 4,500 miles of the major highway system up to date. Some of the money also will be Sedalia were dinner guests Sun- used on city trafficway construc-

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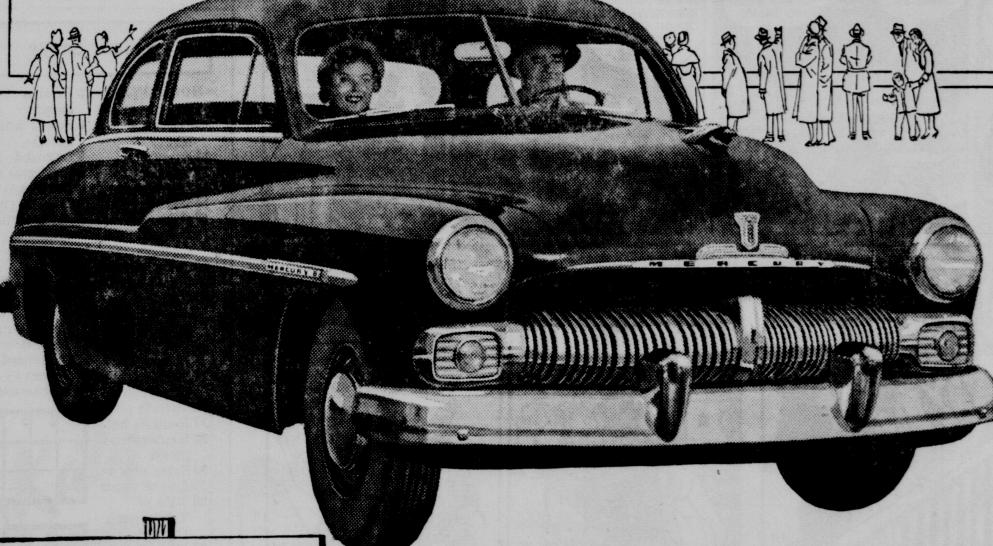
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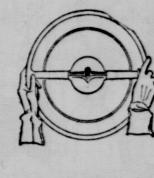
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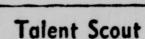
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Important Big Seven Tilts Start

Three Battles Will Settle Championship

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, March 7-(AP The first of three battles that will settle the big seven conference basketball championship comes off at Lawrence Kas., tonight.

Principals in this game will be the Kansas State Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks. Each has a record of seven victories and three losses in Big Seven play. The winner goes into a tie for the lead with Nebraska

Final dispotion of the championship won't be settled until Saturday night when Nebraska and Kansas State play at Manhattan, Kas., and Kansas and Oklahoma meet in Norman, Okla.

NCAA Playoff March 20

An undisputed Championship will send the titlist into the fifth district national collegiate (NCAA) playoff game with Bradley at Kansas City March 20. In event of a tie the representative will be named by the district selection committee.

Kansas State has defeated Kansas in two previous meetings this season, beating the Jayhawks in nament and at Manhattan in lea-

favorite tonight. The Jayhawks' great sophomore center, Clyde on his home court.

Kansas State will get only limited services from its ace, Clarence Brannum, who has picked lures are designed to catch the When not in use, the waders can up 25 pounds in weight—he now fishermen and not the fish. weighs 235 pounds—since injuring a foot several weeks ago.

Won Games Colorado and Missouri each won games last nght.

game under the coaching of Fros- turers say. ty Cox, 58-49, over Oklahoma. In winning Colorado (6-5) took other year or so 75 per cent of In rubber lures, there's a life- western phase of the tournament —Handsome Jack Kramer, obover fourth place in the standings and dropped Oklahoma a notch. Oklahoma has a 5-6 record. Cox's retirement became effective at

Missouri established a new school scoring record in dropping scent finishes and fly-tying wools. the tail. Iowa State, 74-59, at Columbia. Life Saver The old record of 73 points was

with a record as its Dudly Ruisch down at the bottom of the Big Seven standings.

souri's well balanced attack with

Colorado at Columbia Saturday.

Missouri ends its season against

They Listen to Casey Stengel

By Jack Hand

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Yankees 1-2-3 last spring. Now with the Tulsa Oilers last season Skating Championships the team to beat."

the medicine shows used to peddle satisfactory 116.

realize this is 1950," he said, "we Smith Relief Worker won the World Championship last Luke Sewell is also looking man, black-haired New York star; year. Now it's all got to be done forward to inspecting Pitchers Virginia Baxter of Detroit; Andra "I respect Boston first. Detroit Frank Smith.

don't get too much of a line on. of developing into one of the best loomed the best bet. She finished here yesterday with competition Philadelphia may need more sur-left handers ever produced in the second last year in Paris. plus. Chicago should be stronger International league," says Frank The Americans dominated the and St. Louis we don't know."

Whether by design or oversight, Triple A circuit. he didn't mention Washington, now Perkowski won eight games for one title and gaining strong leads of the championship. managed by the ex-Yank skipper Syracuse while dropping two from in two others.

said Casey, "different than last turned in a pair of five-hitters NAIB Playoff Series spring when you fellows all picked against the Giants and Braves af- FAYETTE, Mo., March 7—(A) —Nebraska defeated Kansas 50us fifth. But we ought to be a ter being recalled last September. —The Eagles of Central college 34 yesterday for its second Big little better.

now than he did all last season. no bad heel, no aches and pains.

Site And Dates For Golden Horse Show

-The American Golden Saddle 11, pitched 15 complete contests. its national all-golden show this were low hitters among them. year at Springfield, Mo. The Manager Sewell hopes the six-

The site and dates were an- give the Redlegs the kind of renounced by Russell Lundy. Des lief pitching needed to back up a Moines, Iowa, secretary of the potentially fine staff. association, following a meeting Bobby Usher, who will be 25 here yesterday. Approximately the day he reports. March 1, is a 100 members attended the meet-good outfielder with a fine arm.

Lundy said the national show the Syracuse club, liked him. He would be sponsored jointly by the hit no more than .287, but had a association and a Springfield civic lot of trouble. His average dropclub. He said the civic club ped 25 points after one of his

would be named Thursday. tion is planning to co-sponsor Syracuse, plays shortstop and secfour district shows in various and base, so is slated to be a sections of the country. lutility infielder.



NHAT A PUNCH-Stan Musial demonstrates power of hands and vrists to Cardinals' coach Tony Kaufmann in St. Petersburg, Fla. raining camp. The three-time National League batting champion s again happy to contribute his remarkable batting punch to the St. Louis attack.

the December Big Seven tour- All Kinds of Gimmicks to Kansas will rule as a slight Make The Fishermen Drool

ST. LOUIS, March 7-(AP)-Allike a long pair of underwear -Lovellette, has been unstoppable current display at Kiel auditori- and slip under the armpits, held the cynic who insists that fishing to protect feet from the rocks.

tionary glass casting rods with the ed in the new fluorescent styling. may pull off a "double" by play- took part in yesterday's drill and whip of a coiled spring. And the One manufacturer says his fluo- ing in both tournaments. Colorado won its last home strength of steel, their manufac- rescent lures are "500 per cent The eastern NCAA eliminations

They claim, in fact, that in an- Alife-Like Frog all new casting rods will be made like frog for both casting and fly is at Kansas City March 24-25. tained from the Boston Red Sox of the spun glass.

Makers of the life-saver min- power outboard motor, with a District 2-Princeton, the Ivy against Michigan State earlier this now bucket claim it will hold a reverse gear, that makes about League champ, favored, with such man at water surface should his as much noise at trolling speed as teams as Duquesne, St. John's and 7-(P)-Southpaw pitcher Harry Iowa State, playing its last boat tip or sink. It's an improve- a pair of electric clippers.

be rolled up into a packet and lina State already are chosen—champions meet the St. Louis saders from third to fourth. But it's still enough to make slipped into the glove compart- and UCLA, No. 7, is a good possi- Cardinals in the firs' exhibition the average fisherman drool. ment of your car.

There are racks of the revolu- Both plugs and flies are featurbrighter" than commonplace lures, are scheduled at Madison Square To Hurl For Giants

fishing. Nylon threads made it The finals are scheduled at the will take his first turn on the In other equipment, there are "swim" naturally on retrieve. Garden March 28. gimmicks galore - rubber sink- And there's a wet fly that elim- Dates of the invitation are tomorrow. ers, multiple-purpose bobblers, inates the use of pork rind. Tiny March 11, 13, 14, 16, 18. plastic waders, life-saver minnow strips of white rubber are tied The Situation buckets, cross-wind reels, fluore- into the body and protrude from Here is the situation in the five rue the sale, will hurl in part

On exhibition also is a 5-horse- resentatives:

game of the season, also came up ment on the old floater-type pail. There are scores of new-style District 5 — Bradley, Missouri much better this year than last The plastic waders weigh two boats, of all descriptions, includ- Valley champion, to meet the Big when he won 14 games and lost brought his scoring total for the pounds, sell for less than the ing the poor man's cabin cruiser. Seven champion (Kansas State. 11 for the St. Louis Cardinals. campaign to 216 points. Jack conventional type. And you wear The display, known as the St. Kansas or Nebraska) in a playoff form when he won 20 and lost 14, Syracuse 13, Brigham Young 12, Fleming set the old Cyclone mark shoes with them. Rubber in ap- Louis Sports, Travel and Boat at Kansas City March 20). of 213 in 1936. The Cyclones are pearance, the waders fit close — Show, continues through Mar. 12. District 6—Baylor, Arkansas, seven. Harry took a turn on the Hamlin and Princeton 10.

Little bud Heineman led Mis- Reds Have Two New Pitchers souri's well balanced attack with 21 points. Ruisch got 17 for And Adcock, Big and Fast, May

off first base for the Reds.

7—(P)—They laughed when Casey year-old speedster from Louisiana Stengel picked his New York State, made 178 hits in 149 games Americans Dominate

In the all important runs bat-Old Case "sells" the Yanks like ted-in column he totaled a very

pills for what ails you. Pretty Adcock's speed and grace in the United States, after a fast start, soon you buy, even if you don't field gives him a bulge over Klus- faced its stiffest challenge today zewski. He moves at an incredible in quest of a complete monopoly pionship of the college bracket. "Sure we're the team to beat," rate for a young man of his size- of the world figure skating chamsaid Stengel out of the side of six feet four inches and 210 lbs. pionships. his mouth, adding a confidential -will be one of the fastest men Four Americans sought to lift in the Cincinnati party. He stole the women's crown held by "But I think all my players 18 bases in the Texas league.

Harry Perkowski and 21-year-old McLaughlin of Colorado Springs.

Shaughnessy, president of the opening session of the three-day

late July on. He had two straight "They'll all be laying for us, shutouts, 28 scoreless innings. He Eagles Win First

"Joe DiMaggio looks better right in 1948, Smith racked up 21 vic- a playoff series for the Missouri Jayhawkers this season. tories against only six defeats, spot in the NAIB basketball tourpitched 17 complete games, post- nament over Southwest State of ed a brilliant earned-run average Springfield, 58 to 37.

Smitty was tagged for relief Springfield. work by Tulsa skipper Al Vincent early in '49, but soon worked into a starting role. He ap-KANSAS CITY, March 8-(AP) peared in 57 games, won 17, lost Horse Show association will hold saved innumerable others. There

show dates are Oct. 6, 7, and 8. foot three-inch right hander will

The late Jewel Ens, who guided twin daughters had an operation. He also said the Golden associa- Sammy Meeks, also up from

um may give some satisfaction to there by suspenders.

Tennis shoes are recommended

Chase Kluszewski Off First Base

CINCINNATI - (NEA) - Ted | Burly Russ Burns is a bad out-Kluszewski is just at the point fielder, but he has a good arm in his development where he pro-mises to blossom into a top-runs, the most accounted for in 600 Athletes flight major league star, yet men that department in the Texas To Track Meet who know baseball best tell you league in 25 years. young Joe Adcock will run him A manager has to take a good

look at a hitter like that.

By Ben Phlegar

LONDON, March 7-(A)-The

Aja Vrzanova, 18-year-old Czech beauty. They were Yvonne Sherand Sonja Klopfer of Brooklyn. is stronger, too. Cleveland, I "Perkowski has a good chance Of the four, Miss Sherman

championships yesterday, winning a slender lead in the first round

The second game in the play-Because he owns a rubber arm, offs, is set for Wednesday in

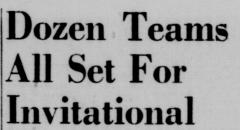
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Big Derby Opens This Saturday at Madison Sq. Garden

By Will Grimsley

bout to continue at the time, but NEW YORK, March 7-(P)- the time limit concluded the top ten and nine of the first reputation in this area.

Saturday afternoon at Madison fall match. Square Garden.

star-studded lineup by lassoing a who appeared in the Olympics is its chance to do just that in the the Cardinals, jumped and inc- with 16 points. 15th nationally.

Already in the Fold Already in the fold were Brad- the night will be Harry Cohen of tion competition.

From the second ten in the na- American Legion Post 16. tional rankings were plucked San Francisco, defending champion at

12th, and Long Island University.
No. 13, to go along with Arizona.

Big League The remaining contender, Syracuse University, like Niagara and CCNY, failed to place in the first

The fast NCAA championship Camp Briefs tournament, beginning March 23, also is drawing heavily from the select bracket.

Field Uncompleted

Although the eight-team field Hood and Don Johnson, in that ed into third place in the final is not nearly complete, second- order, will handle the pitching poll. Kentucky was fourth last ranked Ohio State, four-placed chores for the New York Yankees week, and in a close point battle Holy Cross and No. 5 North Caro- next Saturday when the world with Holy Cross, dumped the Cru-

Also, Bradley and Duquesne The trio - all righthanders -

Garden here March 23, 25. The

districts yet to choose NCAA rep- of the Giants' batting practice.

LaSalle possibilities.

Sykline Six champion, a cinch. District 8-Between UCLA and Washington State, divisional leaders of the Pacific Coast conference, who meet in a playoff.

CHICAGO, March 7-(A)-More would see action in the first con- Oklahoma University is rated than 600 athletes from 11 univer-test. sities and 32 colleges are entered Frank Overmire, Bill Pilgram champion Nebraska is classed as 1 Antique oval Saturday in the 19th annual Il- and Burke McLaughlin drew the a dark horse. linois Tech relays, generally re- pitching assignment on one team Kansas and Missouri do not garded as the nation's biggest in- while Tommy Fine, Jim Upchurch compete in the wrestling meet. door meet of the season.

The meet will be run off in two rival team. divisions, with Purdue defending the university title and Michigan Normal seeking its seventh chaminclude Drake, Illinois, Iowa, Kan- word for the Detroit Tigers. sas State, Marquette, Michigan, Missouri, Northwestern, Notre

Interstate Trapshooting Tournament Opens

KANSAS CITY, March 7-(AP)-The week-long 43rd interstate trapshooting tournament opened

Dame, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Ernest Jelley, Kansas City, knocked 32 of 33 flyers to take

Nebraska Defeats Kansas In Big Seven Dual Tank

LINCOLN. Neb., March 8-(AP) With Class A Columbia, S. C., last night took the first game of Seven dual tank victory over the



Mat Action Here Braves Are Wednesday Night Nation's Top Lee Henning of Buffalo, N. Y. and Viv Holbrook, Hollywood, Cage Team

Calif., will have 90-minutes to

minute draw. Fans wanted the

is the better of the two.

the past two years.

By the Associated Press

mound for the New York Giants

The ex-American leaguer, de-

termined to make the Red Sox

Brecheen Predicts a Better Job

Brecheen predicts he will do

on opening day.

Opens Intra-Squad Game

ries of games today.

teams in the league.

ladelphia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

showed to advantage.

grapple this Wednesday night in **Bradley Meets** the Sedalia ring to ascertain who On last wrestling night in Sedalia, the two battled to a 45-

Big Seven Champ On March 20

By John Chandler

NEW YORK, March 7-(AP)-The National Invitation basketball event. The two giants will no The Braves of Bradley University We were leading until the sev- opened up and the C. B. C. five tournament had its round dozen doubt provide plenty of thrills were an overwhelming choice to- enth or eighth inning. The Cubs closed the lead of the Green Ridge teams today—an imposing array and mat action as they will be day as the nation's No. 1 college got two men on and up came Max boys to three points with a score that includes six of the nation's fighting hard to maintain a good basketball team in the final Asso- Flack. Pickles Dilhoefer gave of 30 to Green Ridge's 33 points. Marshall Esteppe Sturgeon, Mo., Now all the classy clut from pace.

only preliminary requirements left will climb in the ring in the semi- basketball public that the nation's right field fence on top of a racked up the final score of 49 to for the big dribble derby opening final event, for a two out of three sports writers and broadcasters brown house. That's how well I 41. were right in hoisting them to the remember where he hit it. The High pointman for Green Ridge The special or opening event pinnacle via the ballot.

couple of teams from around home Ray Gunkel of Chicago. He will National Invitation Tournament tioned violently for me to come Box score: -upstate Niagara and CCNY- match wits with Jack "Gashouse" beginning Saturday at Madison out of the game. He was waving CBC the continent for Arizona, ranked been referring the local matches Peoria Lads have further oppor- signaled Catcher Dilhoefer to Tipton tunity to cement their claims in come out, too, sent in an entire Caldwell The third man in the ring for National College Athletic Associa- new battery.

ley, No. 1 in the final Associated Kansas City. The mat action will Bradley will meet the winner of know Flack is the best change-Press poll; Kentucky, No. 3. start at the Sedalia Armory, the Big Seven Conference title- of-pace hitter in baseball?" said GREEN RIDGE Duquesne, No. 6; Western Ken- Ninth street and Ohio avenue at enther Nebraska, Kansas State or Rickey, when I got to the bench. Brown Wadlei tucky, No. 8 St. John's of Brook-8:30 o'clock, this Wednesday night. Kansas-March 20 at Kansas City lyn, No. 9, and LaSalle, No. 10. The matches are sponsored by the for the right to represent District 5 in the NCAA western regional tourney March 24-25.

Bradley Takes 90 Votes

With a total of 206 votes castlargest number of the season in the weekly AP poll-Bradley copped 90 first place ballots, and a total of 1,802 points. Ohio State, which captured the do as my biggest boner in base-

Big Ten crown and wound up with ball. a 19-3 record, remained in second place with 1,435 points. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Kentucky, moving fast now 7 - (A) - Fred Sanford, Wally after a shaky start this year, mov-

> Kentucky won the 1949 AP poll after completing a 29-1 record.

The top teams (first place votes (Ga) 61. in parentheses and records including Saturday's games with points 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis): PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7-(AP)

on 10-9-0-1-0-3-4-3-2	- 1	Das	11
Team	Re	cord	1
1. Bradley (90)	2	7-3	
2. Ohio State (18)			
3. Kentucky (18)	2	4-5	
5. Holy Cross (29)	2	6-1	
5. No. Carolina State (7)	. 2	4-5	
6. Duquesne (3)			
7. U. C. L. A. (13)	2	2-5	
8. Western Kentucky (3)	2	4-5	
9. St. John's	2	2-4	
10. LaSalle (5)	2	0-3	
The Second Ten			
11. Villanova (1)	2	5-4	
12. San Francisco (12)	1	9-6	
13. Long Island	2	0-4	
14. Kansas State (1)	1	6-6	
15. Arizona (1)	9	5-4	
16. Wisconsin	1	6.6	
15. Wisconsin	9	1-7	
17 San Jose State	1	0.11	
18. Washington State (1)	1	3-0	
19. Kansas		0 4	
20. Indiana		0-4	
Here are the other tea	mis	hrac	-
points: Cincinnati (1) 58,	Ker	otuci	

mound in batting practice yester- Princeton 10. Niagara 9, St. Louis and Montana 8, Denver 7, Brooklyn College. Arizona and Houston in the run-day and said he felt great. He Louisville and Illinois 4, Corpus Christi, District 7—Brigham Young, attributed his 1949 slump to a bruised left index finger suffered Green 2, Missouri, Fort Hayes (Kas.) State. 1.

Big Seven Mat Meet

BURBANK, Calif., March 7- Friday and Saturday (P)-With a full week of training MANHATTAN, Kas., March 7 behind, the St. Louis Browns were __(P)_Forty wrestlers from five slated to open an intra-squad se- Big Seven schools are scheduled 2 Extra good rockers to be here Friday and Saturday I Solid oak dining room suite, good Manager Zack Taylor said ev- for the Big Seven conference I Electric table model radio ery man on the 25-player squad wrestling meet.

the favorite, while defending

and Les Stone will pitch for the Predictions of Kentucky

Coach Were Right

Good Word For Tigers NEW YORK, March 7-(AP)-LAKELAND, Fla., March 7-(P)-President Will Harridge of Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basket- 4 End tables Teams in the university class the American league has a good ball coach, was right. Last Nov. 8, before the season started, he water cooler On a visit here the prexy told predicted in Chicago that Bradley Manager Red Rolfe "your club would be the No. 1 cage team 1 Library table looks a lot stronger" but he ad- this year.

ded that so do most of the other Today Bradley was so ranked in the final Associated Press poll 1 It was Harridge's "personal of the season.

guess' that five teams would Since 1775, United States Mafight for the flag - Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland and Phi- rines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores.



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Troubled by neuritis, I later

pitched in the Texas league but

what happened in Chicago will

By The Associated Press

Villanova 82, Georgetown (DC) 72.

Thursday Night's College

Columbia 60, Cornell 53.

Brown 54, Dartmouth 48.

Campbelisville (Ky) 69,

Minnesota 64, Iowa 49. St. Louis 72, Tulsa 51.

Detroit 61, Drake 47.

231 Teachers 72.

Missouri 74, Iowa State 59

Wilmington 85, Earlham 82.

Colorado 58, Oklahoma 49.

L Salle 83, Boston College 61.

Tufts 72, Boston University 59.

Delta State 55, East Tennessee 47.

Pikeville (Ky) 66, Hiwasse (Tenn) 51

Tennessee Wesleyan 85. Young Harris

Lindsey Wilson (Ky) 86, Mars Hi

Loyola of Chicago 70, Valparaiso (Ind)

Kent State 68. Western Reserve 47.

Washington (St. Louis) 40, Creighton

Hamline 70, Duluth Brance of Minne-

Central (Mo.) 58, Southwest Missouri

North Dakota 88, Valley City (ND)

South Dakota 69, Huron (SD) College

Arizona 63, Hardin-Simmons 41.

Brigham Young 75, Denver 50. Montana University 70, Western Mon

Basketball Results

cause he called for the change-up.

By Tink Riviere Former Cardinals' Pitcher

edged out a Green Ridge quintet 49 to 41 on the Green Ridge home I was a recruit pitcher from In the first quartet the local Texas with the St. Louis Cardi- boys only had a five point lead and

nals at Chicago's Wrigley Field in at the end of the second quarter they were in the trailing position I started the third game of the with a score of 18 to 15. The second half of the game

ciated Press poll of the season. me the sign for the change of In the final period the college group got rolling and sprinted past Seedings and the draw were the and Ellis Bashara, Austin, Tex., Peoria, Ill., has to do is show the Flack hit the ball over the the Green Ridge aggregation and

CBC Wins Over

The C. B. C. Cagers raked in an-

other victory Monday night as they

Green Ridge

was Anderson with 17 points. High The invitation completed its brings to Sedalia a former amateur Bradley, with a 27-3 record, gets Branch Rickey, then managing pointman for Sedalia was Michaels

> "Mr. Rickey, I don't know Flack Wadleigh from Flick," I replied. "The first powdy time I ever saw him was the day Welbern

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Sports Roundup

Looks like Bud Wilkinson was getting set to pick off all the good football talent in Oklahoma. . . (In the past some of it has escaped to the Aggies or to Texas) . . Five boys who played on Bud's Sugar Bowl teams have recently accepted high school coaching jobs in the state-Dee Andros at Holdenville, Pete Tillman at Durant, Darrell Royal at El Reno. Bobby Goad at Chickasha and Charles Paine at Kingfisher. . Andros, Royal and Tillman passed up pro football to go into coaching. . . . You can have one guess where they'll probably send their best, boys. . . Incidentally, they claim Bud isn't superstitious because he's Oklahoma's 13th coach and he has license No. 13 on his McCarthy, Route 4, Sedalia, WANTED 3 OR FOUR ROOMS: car this year. But we dare you

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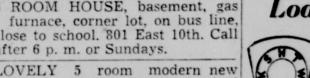
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another at him."

Congratulations to Joe Bedenk, who had the fortitude to admit mile from Lake of Ozarks, 25 of Penn State baseball coach to acres in cultivation. If interested the headaches and dough that goes come and see. Price \$2,000. A. N. with coaching football. . . Terry Malan, who has handled the paper work on the PGA circuit for the NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE: 18th past two years, has gone to the Cape Fear country club at Wilmington, N.C., as club pro. . . Charley Hunsinger, who is supposed to replace George McAfee on the Chicago Bears next fall, is keeping in shape by playing independent footballers this winter. . . When ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots in George Halas learns about it, Hughesville. Inquire Hughesville Charley won't need a telephone to hear his moans. . . . Capsule DUPLEX beautifully decorated report on Citation's difficulties at New gas furnace. Corner. West. Santa Anita: So Noor and yet so

title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, Good Start NEW YORK-(A)-The Detroit 6 ROOMS: Modern, gas heat, base- Tigers have a rookie pitcher who ment, garage, chicken house, made an auspicious debut in or-WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES hitter in his first trip to the with possibilities of G. I. loans, mound. Jim Parton, right-hand-Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East er, who was with Buffalo last season, allowed Lima, O., no hits in ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 his first start for Zanesville, O., Immediate possession, when he broke into pro ball in

Lodge Notices



Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R. A. M. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 9th. Visiting Royal Arch Masons are wel-

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L. C. Judd, Sec.

Sedalia Lodge No 125, B. P. O. Elks will meet at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday evening, March 8 in reg-

ular business meeting. All Elks Leslie W. Long, E. R.,

Joe Reid, Sec'y. Shrine Emblem Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting Wed-

H. M. Brown-Secretary.

Z St. Omer Commandary PHILADELPHIA-Kid Gavilan, March 7 at 7:30). m. All Knights 148 12, Cuba, outpointed Otis Templar are cordially invited.

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Sedalia lodge No. 1494, Loyal Order of Moose will meet in regular session tonight at

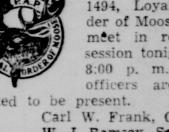
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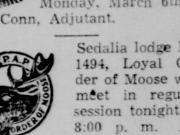
on Post 16 will hold joint meeting with he auxiliary tonight, Monday, March 6th.

seven brothers Tuesday, March 7. All members urged to be present.

E. Roffey, N. G. A. Heisterburg, F. S.

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No. 15 will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday. There will be a ceremony of initiation. All members



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D. S. Lamm presided over the meeting and the Rev. T. W. Croxton gave the invocation.

The Sedalia Men's Choral club under the direction of Abe Rosenthal and with accompanist Miss Lillian Fox appeared before the Count Riencourt's address and sang two selections.

Count Riencourt open his address by giving the audience an outline of his lecture and telling them of his conception of Communism in its various forms and

The count brought out his contention that Communism is a new belief, a new faith that the people of broken countries cling to with the sincere hope of surviving the pangs of rehabilitation. The speaker then went on told of the way Communism had slipped into the various countries of Asia. Moslems Aloof

He said that in the Moslem countries such as Egypt the Communism regime will never get a foothold. He then explained why the Moslems were so immune to the "new faith". The people in the Moslem countries such as Egypt are now content with their belief in thier religion and their ways of political and governmental security. Their religion, according to Count Riencourt seems to be their main weapon in warding off the Communistic

The speaker then told of the conditions that prevail in the other Asiatic countries such as Turkey, Iraq, Indonesia, India and finally China.

He said that the Co have made they progress in China because the Chinese people are struggling for something to cling to and the new belief of Communism is offering that something. He went on and told of the Communist working, that are taking place in that country and of the progress that is being made there in the main city of that Student Killed by the Red dominating forces.

Looks For Break

ness to have the Russians keep the Buddist world", the chief things like they are now. He then llama. governing power soon.

Forbidden Tibet." He said that independence of China. the country of Tibet is one of court that country is relatively empty when it is compared to its neighbors, India and China the easiest countries to defend in

Isolated In Stronghold

Again he stressed the fact that since the people of Tibet were so very devoted to their religion and are so completely isolated by their stronghold in the moun- "Had tried method after method te tains that hold the country, it is relieve constipation, until I lost faith. very unlikely that any Communist influences could creep into the peoples thinking. He brought out that the peoples of Tibet were strongly opposed to the Communist ideals and to the methods that were being employed in the country of turmoil, China.

In the question and answer portion of the program Count Riencourt said that "we've got to stop the Communist movement in Asia." He stress the importance of stopping the "new belief" and killing out the things that are brought into being by it.

It can't be done in six months or a year, he said. It will take planning and time .

When asked about the reception he got in Tibet the count said that the difficulty of getting into the country was the greatest obstacle. He told of the trying time he had obtaining a passport and of the trip up over the mountains.

He described the Tibet people of the Forbidden City as very pleasant and hospitable. While





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Prepared to Die'



A smile on his face, Harry A. Burdette (center) volunteered that "I now feel that I am fully prepared to die." He made the comment as he waded from the frigid waters of Sugar Creek near Charleston, W. Va., after an open-air baptism. Burdette, 26, is under sentence to die April 14 for murder. He is helped from the water by the Rev. Byrl Frye (left) and the Rev. Samuel Graley. (AP WIREPHOTO)

country he said he called on the various important personages of Installing Radio He said that it would be mad- the government and the "Pope of

voiced the opinion that the Com- He said in answer to a question was killed Monday aftrenoon by munist movement would break of the foreign policy that is be-charge of electricity sustained as away entirely from the Russian ing directed at China; "I can't he was installing a radio in his see any definite trend as to the room at a University of Missouri His talk continued with the type of policy that is being used dormitory. China situation and finally set-except the main and strong belief | Reed was a senior in electrical tled with his topic "of Penerating of perserving the unity and the engineering at the university.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., March 7-(AP -William Reed, Ellington, Mo.,

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worked for nearly four hours in Waters of the Dead Sea contain an attempt to revive him. Dr.

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university student health service, later said death was instantane-

said no inquest would be held. will be joined on Okinawa by his He said Reed sustained the shock family. as he grasped an aerial wire and came in contact with a radiator Dr. G. H. Abney

A roommate, Billy B. Wilkins, Attends Dental Meet Hornersville, Mo., used a leather jacket to pull Reed away from the radiator.

Is in Okinawa

Special to Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo. KEDENA AIR BASE, Okinawa -After an uneventful trans-Pacific flight in an Air Force C-54, Captain Howard W. Durham, a former resident of Sedalia, Mo., is assigned to the 931st Engineer Aviation Group stationed at Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa. Captain Durham will take command of a company in the 808th Engineer Aviation Battalion, a

unit assigned to the 931st EAG. A veteran of seven years service, Captain Durham was commissioned in April 1943, and was sent to Europe where he joined the 260th Engineer Combat Battalion. White in Europe, he participated in the Central European campaign, the Rhineland campaign, and the Ardennes, and Alsace-Lorraine campaigns.

Captain Durham holds the Bronze Star Medal, American Theater Medal, European-African-Middle East Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and the German Occupation Medal.

A married man, Captain Durham has one son, John Francis who is two years old. At the present time his wife and son are residing in Tacoma, Washington. Wren quarters are available, he

Dr. G. H. Abney, of this city, Democrat-Capital class ads get Council of the Missouri State results! 10 words, one week, 80c Dental Association. Dr. Abney rep-

spent Sunday in Jefferson City at- with but the main issue was that tending a meeting of the Executive the Missouri State Dental Assoresents the central district on the

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Howard Durham | Held Without Charge

A man who identified himself

to police as Robert Pryor, 27,

of Tulsa, Okla., was held

without charge at Mount Car-

mel, Ill. Pryor (above) is

shown handcuffed at the Mt.

Carmel jail. Sheriff E. H.

Kennard said three persons

had identified Pryor as the

pilot who landed a plane sto-

len at Amarillo, Tex. Pryor

insisted he can't fly an air-

council. The meeting was held in

the central office of the associa-

tion and was presided over by Dr.

Roy L. Felkner, of Kansas City,

Routine business was dispensed

president.

(AP Wirephoto)

ciation voted to go on record as by the administration in Washbeing opposed to all of the com-ington. pulsory socialized dental programs offered from Washington to this SAVES MONEY FOR MILLIONS date. The body also went on record stating it would hold an open St. Joseph mind on forthcoming bills offered | WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100



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Federal Jury Rules

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NEW YORK, March 7-

cretly in New York and plotted

Judith Coplon

It announced its verdict at 11:45

a.m. (EST) after having been

locked up overnight. The jurors

vent out at 4:35 p.m. yesterday.

Brunette, vivacious Miss Cop-

Both she and Gubitchev, 38,

were convicted on a conspiracy

charge to commit espionage by

Both desendants were remanded

Miss Coplon can receive a max-

a \$10,000 fine. Gubitchev faces a

maximum penalty of 15 years in

to 10 years sentence for conviction on similar charges in Wash-

Neither betrayed any emotion as they sat and heard the verdict. Then, as she left the courtroom, Miss Copion smiled weakly and

kissed one of her attorneys, Leon-

The first count in the four count

impartial services. The maximum

penalty is five years in prison and

The second count, of which she

The third count, of which

mum of 25 vears in n

Thursday.

ington, D.C.

\$10,000 fine.

Second Count

lon, 28, was found guilty on two

o spy for Soviet Russia.

Ex-Government

Fire-Dust Plagued Wide Areas

plains states today.

fire chief of Sunray, Texas, Natural Gas was burned fatally fighting a fire that raged out of control for hours near Dumas, Texas. Another Sunray fireman, Fred Carter, was burned critically.

of acres of cropland. Visibility left this city of 75,000 without was cut to half a mile in some parts of Texas and New Mexico. In Kansas, two traffic fatalities

were blamed on dust clouds. At at zero for a 30-minute period.

ries of the "black blizzards" of booster plant — and a nearby the 1930s because it started blow-gasoline service station. No one ing so early in the year. However, was injured. it is not anywhere near as severe G. Nick Sprong, general mana-as, in 1935 and 1936 when dust ger of City Utilities, said he hoped it is not anywhere near as severe storms destroyed thousands of the break could be repaired in acres of rich cropland and ruined several hours but that it might countless farmers. Cold Air and Snow

A fresh blast of cold air with

TOPEKA, Kas., March 7-(A) — Dust, mixed with light snow flurries, cut visibility today in western Kansas as it was whipped eastward toward the central part of the state on

The Wichita weather bureau shortly before noon reported visibility was restricted to less than a block in parts of western Kansas because of blowing dust which started yesterday. The weather bureau there also reported a light snow was falling in much of the western and central Kansas and also in western Nebraska. A light, brief wet snow clear-

ed the air in Saline county just at the beginning of another dust there in mid-morning. The wind there was brisk but there was little dust in the air.

north central states. Blizzard con-growing and growing," Menzies The "dirty little coward who shot The amount of air that Dr. the next road to be improved in table by a unanimous vote.

ditions were forecast for the Da-said ditions were forecast for the Da-said. kotas and Minnesota. But the northeastern

drifting snow swept across East-

Missouri valley. Rain fell in the his way to another station about South Atlantic and East Gulf a mile south to shut off the gas, on a stretcher because of a broken states northward into Tennessee "I saw a B-29 full of gasoline hip suffered about two months he said of his first questioning by and Kentucky,

Prairie Fires

of Texas, Kansas and Nebraska.

In Texas four separate fires

Help Sent In

were in the Texas panhandle. ed during the night.

The biggest fire was the one near Dumas. At one time it raged on a front

15 to 20 miles long through tinderdry, drought-stricken farmland. and dust whipped by high winds.

numerous outbuildings and live-long soft coal strike. stock, one residence, and a total (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) streams from towering mine tip-

The loss in the Dumas fire

Police in Dither Over a Broken Leg

GLENDALE, Calif., March 7-

street. He was rushed yesterday to to be virtually complete today.

physicians and surgeons hospital but when the doctors examined down quickly threw off the strike- 2,400 member Robena local in planned to live. him, they withdrew from the case imposed shackles. and called a carpenter. Police said Teat forgot to mention that the called thousands of the more neeting last night. Local members

search today for survivors of a which had curtailed because of coal and isn't likely to dig any. boat explosion and fire after two fuel shortages. men aboard the craft reported The Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-Pa., who was suspended from his 1934. They are Raymond Walker they spent the night safe at home, way restored dining car service UMW local for calling John L. and Jack A. Garrett. The men were listed as Eveard which was eliminated to conserve Lewis a "dictator."

Guthrie, 38, owner of the mullet coal. The C. and O. will resume boat, and his helper John di Gia- runs of three branch line trains comi. They were the only per- Friday. sons aboard.

No Coyote Peace

LOS ANGELES, March 7—(P)-It's getting so a respectable coyote can't walk down the street any more. Not in Los Angeles, any-

way.

This particular coyote is strol ing through the Wilshire district yesterday when folks suddenly start hollering at him. So Melvin Ward, a telephone repairman shoos the beast into a garage and lams the door.

Today, the critter, a six months old pup, is in solitary at the city He'll be given to the zoo if nobody claims him.

Is Without

Wreck Regulator Station Today

natural gas supply.

pend on gas for heating and other uses. About 50 industrials also

The dust brought back memothe pumping station — a relay booster plant — and a nearby Group Refuses

be several days before the gas flow could be resumed. The weather forecast calls for

35 or 40 degrees. Gas to hospitals and similar institutions will be turned on first, Sprong said.
The Cities Service company is ren. Springfield's sole supplier of naural gas.

and their son, Burnell, who lived in a nearby service station, made to education bill. a lucky escape minutes before heir frame dwelling was demol- way of committee approval. Sound

Menzies, a pressman for the Sospel Publishing Co., discovered the blaze as he was on the way

"It was just a little flame on

ern Nebraska and headed for the the top of a tin roof and it kept

went to the service station next

High winds were reported over base about two years ago but it Among the witnesses who will much of the central part of the didn't make half the flames or ex- testify from personal knowledge when he was first questioned, the plosion this did." Menzies said. that Dalton is really James, his matter already had been given Sprong said it will be two or publicists said, are Col. James R. to the police. And that he thought,

choice ranch and wheatlands. All cit gas companies sent help. The tig job is to send crews to every All these fires were extinguish-home in the city and see that fixtures are turned off before the little coward" who shot James in (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) the back, is correct.

Parliament Formally Opened



Parliament with a speech written for him by the Labor government. The speech promised that all controversial legislation would be pigeonholed during the coming year. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

charged with mercy killing by

Dr. Sander Only One to Testify Bridge Over He Knew Nothing About Air By Howard W. Blakeslee

Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP) -The House Labor committee re- air injection, testified he didn't fused today to approve federal aid know anything about air's ability for parochial or private school to cause death. By a vote of 16 to 9, it rejected only doctor to date to testify that

a proposal by Rep. Kennedy (D-Mass) to extend proposed federal air. Others, prosecution and de-

closed-door meeting, underscored anew the religious dispute over about 2:30 a. m. and the fire parochial school assistance which But Mr. and Mrs. Owen Merrman has deadlocked House action on a \$300,000,000 Somate passed aid It also raised fresh snags in the

asleep, unaware their some of us are not going to be tation was afire, they were so strong for the bill." Kennedy told reporters afterwards. "So far as I am concerned won't vote for the bill."

To Claim He's The Desperado

NEW YORK, March 7-(AP)at least that's what an old timer signed Erbe Maybruck, a New York four times.

Dalton will be carried into court 25 cubic centimeters.

Yesterday's high winds also sent three days, maybe more, before Davis. 109, former U.S. marshal, in view of his reputation, his feland John Trammell, 110, former lice action.

> fighting the case, maintains the Mrs. Borroto was already dead bewestern ballad about "the dirty fore he gave her air.

of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Neeler, The elderly couple, both were until carriers can build up de-about 70 years old, were en route to Gary when their automobile New York joined other areas went out of control on a curve and ples into waiting gondola and in cancelling conservation dimouts, overturned several times.

> eing placed in the ambulance. on their way back to Gary from chased a farm. They had intended to have their household goods The UMW's biggest local—the shipped to the farm where they

> > Fulton Expects Large Primary Vote

Democratic primary here today. The nomination for mayor is Thought for Today being sought by two candidates He is Joseph Dickmon of Library, this year for the first time since In two other races there are

four city council posts.

Spring Fork Associated Press Science Editor To be Built MANCHESTER, N.H., March 7 -(A)-Dr. Hermann M. Sander,

In his trial, Dr. Sander is the he knew virtually nothing about air. Others, prosecution and demission for the grading, a bridge would devaluate their property Mass) to extend proposed rederat air. Others, prosecution and de-aid to schools to cover bus ser-fense, have testified that they vice for non-public school child-knew air was bad—and that ren.

mission for the grading, a bridge over Spring Fork and surfacing with gravel or crushed stone of enough would cause death. Most

8.2 miles on Route V, from U. S.

property for a bakery.

would devaluate their property and they believed Mr. Dillion could find some other suitable census returns with headquarters at Springfield. Mrs. Scruton toroute 65 east to Route C, at property for a bakery. Dr. Sander stuck to his story Bahner. This all weather state Final Action Deferred about lack of this knowledge maintained road will give service

> Dr. Sander's story that he does tion. The contractor is Davis Con-

the state highway commission on more consideration, action was enumerator appointments are to jail for sentencing at 10:30 a.m.

Erbe Maybruck, a New York public relations firm handling through which passes all gas for normal in the Southern Plains Springfield.

States and the middle Mississippi where reported in the Central station who lives about a were reported in the Central states and in the lower awakened, however, and was on Missouri valley. Rain fell in the list way to another station about station and the middle of the supplementary form handling publicity for a man known as J. Under cross examination he probably injected air three times.

Under cross examination he possible four times.

Under cross examination he possible four times.

Under cross examination he possible four times.

Under cross examination he existing roads or extensions of the supplementary (farm to market) routes. In either case, the question of available funds is important purchased east of Sedalia, on the lower in Missouri Friday and elaim officially that he is America's infamous desperado.

Plains states and in the lower awakened, however, and was on Missouri valley. Rain fell in the list way to another station about

Erbe Maybruck, a New York public relations firm handling publicity for a man known as J. Under cross examination he public relations firm handling publicity for a man known as J. Trank in was not accurate. That the probably injected air three times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe times instead of four. The first time, he said, he had the syringe time in the citizens of Pettis county give every consideration to any plan that is designed to provide additional road revenue.

A resolution was passed auth-

Girls Are Born

prairie fires whipping across parts Springfield is back on gas again. present when the outlaw was shot low doctors should have question—ad at the ten of the field work—documents and defrauding the U. in St. Joseph, Mo., April 3, 1882, ed him about the facts before po-led at the top of their heads were Grand avenue, for laying a sewer, ers." Mr. Keller stated. an extended cot.

a reporter. "The join is about Mos. 302 West Main street, liquor The plane smashed nose first in-documents to unauthorized perthree inches in diameter and is by the drink; Orvis W. Crouch, to a field at Rosewood near Ips-sons. actually formed by the skulls. I 724 West Sixteenth street. 3.2 wich. cannot see that they can be severed and remain alive." Except for the joining of heads. Burns to Death

the twins were naturally formed, the doctor said.



est tonight near 30. High Wed. in upper 30s.

Temperature 7 a. m. 52 degrees: 2 p. m. 51 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: 10.9; risc .1.

thy sins so is God." On thy side is God, who made all, and Christ who died for all, and the Holy Spirit who alone gives wisdom, purity and nobleness.

Rezoning Issue Hawaii Bill Discussed By The Council

Resolution For Airport Property Sale Is Passed

There was considerable discushe City Council Monday night, elative to whether or not the council should rezone property on the south side of West Broadvay, the two lots east of the outheast corner of Broadway and one-family area to a business rea, that Richard Dillon, baker When this is done the matter is referred to the city council for acceptance or rejection of the Crew Leaders

Mr. Dillion explained he plan-Mr. Dillion explained he plan-led to erect a modern, up-to-date For Census building, for retail and wholesale business, that he came to Sedalia ive years ago, conducted a sound ousiness, believed he was entitled to expand, and he would like to have that site. The property adjacent on the west is rezoned for industry.
On the other hand Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Heynen, who live on State Fair boulevard, Eddie J. Deuel, 2007 West Broadway, A. Maxwell, 2000 West Broadway,

through sharp cross examination, to those farm units not previously kamp, fourth ward alderman fav- cepting or rejecting the appointored rezoning the property, de- ment made by Mr. Keller. Federal funds made available claring rezoning of certain pro-Phinney, that he "had no knowl-funder the federal aid highway perties must be done if Sedalia is edge of air embolism on Dec. 4." acts of 1944 and 1948 have been to grow. He moved it be rezoned, took the examinations for enuof committee approval.

That was the day he gave air to matched with state revenue in Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto.

That was the day he gave air to order to pay for this construction alderman, moved the action of the who were unable to be present that she attempted to transmit order to pay for this construc- alderman, moved the action of the who were unable to be present board be accepted, stating he was Monday and today because of ill-classified FBI documents to unfamiliar with the matter and ness or previous appointments, authorized persons. struction Co., Inc., Boonville, Mo. thought the property should not will be given an opportunity to The cost of this improvement on be rezoned. Mayor Julian H. Bag- take the test the latter part of the supplementary (farm to mar- by ruled them both out of order the week. He said that by Dec. 29, the ket) system of state highways is and called for a second reading. There will be thirty-six enuof the proposed ordinance. Then merators appointed to take the from government files and to defollowed the discussion, and on census and several alternates, Mr. fraud the United States of her immotion of Virgil Corson, who stat-Keller announced. Those persons partial services. The Pettis county highway com- ed he believed the council would who took the crew leader tests Remanded to Jah phrase meaning that doctors don't mission has mutually agreed with like to give the whole matter will also be considered when the

State highway improvements in ing the rezoning and 12 others Keller. ten cubic centimeters repeated the county must, of necessity, stating they had no objections. consist of either the improving W. H. Guhman, of St. Louis,

altogether.

babies must lie head to head in er Sales Corp., 906 South Limit —(P)—A Royal Australian Air avenue, was granted a license to Force Lincoln bomber crashed in was found innocent, accused her "It is as if you stood one head-sell 3.2 beer. Other renewal lic-slames in southeast Queensland of attempted espionage by atfirst on the other," Dr. Starr told enses granted were: to Henry today, killing four persons aboard, tempting to transmit government beer: Sedalia Drug company package liquor.

> ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 7-(A) -Samuel Matthews, 73, burned to nounced today.

death yesterday when he was trapped in a grass fire on his farm Weir, ordered her to remain in Coplon was found guilty, accused icar DeKalb, Mo.

House Passes

WASHINGTON. Mar. 7—(AP)— Guilty of nake Hawaii a state.

the Alaska statehood bill by a Conspiracy vote of 186 to 146.

Senate action on the two measures is uncertain. Two years ago, the Senate interior committee allowed a House-passed Hawaiian statehood bill to die without acion at the regular meeting of before been considered in the tion. The Alaska bill has never Senate.

> opposed Hawaiian statehood durng debate.

House action followed pleas by delegate Farrington (R-Hawaii) state Fair boulevard. A petition and nearly a score of House memthe property, to rezone it from waii the rights of full citizenship guilty of conspiracy and atbers to give the people of Ha-Soviet engineer, were found they have sought for many years.
Several of the House opponents tempted espionage. area, that Richard Dillon, baker and who would purchase the ground erect a building for wholesale and retail business, had been backers of statehood for hawaii.

Are Selected

Applicants For Enumerators Are Taking Examinations

Crew leaders for the census to and C. L. Meyers, who owns pro-perty in the neighborhood, rep-census. Edw. S. Behen, 230 South resented twelve property owners, Moniteau avenue has been named opposing the rezoning. Their con- leader of Sedalia crew and Carl L. tention was that it is a home Ragar of Green Ridge, leader of tis county will be augmented with the official awarding of a contract by the state highway comlocal was that it is a nome alogal of official reader of the county crew. The enumerators who will take the census will be appointed by March 15, ccording to Mr. Keller. Third street, has been offered the

census returns with headquarters at Springfield. Mrs. Scruton today said she would wait a few Within the council John Vande- days before deciding upon ac-

protest- hen under the supervision of Mr

A resolution was passed auth-enumerators in the field at this orizing advertising for sale the time and our office already has ard Boudini, and her brother and

LONDON, March 7-(AP)-Fun loving Princess Margaret has in- receive secret government docuffluenza. Buckingham palace an-The king's doctor, Sir John

her room.

Truman Asks For Nine-man Commission to Study Problem WASHINGTON, March 7—(P) such legislation. He described the no tine.

Congress to authorize a nine-man oal industry problems. Along with identical letters to unnecessary for Congress to give lice-President Barkley and House this further consideration now.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), Mr. posed bill to create the commis-diminished the need for a longsion which would report within range study of the coal industry one year.

in of two senators, two reprefrom the government and four tional interest.

In a message last Friday the gress will enact legislation of this Most of the loot was recovered president said he would ask for character as soon as possible." | recently by police at Marseille.

Last Friday, the House passed

Only a few House members

(AP) - Judith Copion and Valentin A. Gubitchev, the A federal court jury of six men and six women ruled that the former government employe and he stocky blond Russian met se-

e taken in Pettis county have been named by O. P. Keller, Sixth

The 1950 census will begin or prison and a \$20,800 fine. Miss April I and is expected to be Coplon is already under 40 months

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berpresent city airport ground near had complaints of persons repretram Coplon. Dresden, said property to be sold senting themselves as takers of either in tracts, one or more, or the census. Before the enumeraindictment of which both were tors begin their task we shall found guilty charged conspiracy to Another resolution provides for have a picture of one who will action to condemn property to have the proper identifications as commit espionage, specifying removal of classified government S. government of Miss Coplon's

> Australian Air Force Lincoln Bomber Crashes BRISBANE Australia, March 7

Gubitchev was found guilty, ac-

Princess Has Influenza cused him alone of acting as an unauthorized person attempting to ments. The maximum penalty is 10 years and a \$10,000 time. The fourth count of which Miss

her alone of attempted espionage in trying to transmit documents relating to the national defense to a citizen of a foreign power, Russia, with the belief it would be used to injure the United States. This was the most serious charge and carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, but

Gubitchey, as has been his custom since the trial began Jan. 24, request of detense attorneys. His face was slightly flushed as

Truman sent to the capitol a pro- of the coal strike "has in no way hat and coat before being led out by a deputy marshal. \$110,000 Diamond Missing

said they had recovered a diamond

the gems stolen from the Aga Khan and his wife last summer. "I therefore, hope that the Con- Two arrests have been made.

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In Los Angeles

On Dust Clouds; Visibility is Cut

to farmlands—fire and dust Springfield One man, Leroy Little,

High winds whipped up dust (IP)—An explosion and fire wrec-clouds yesterday over thousands ked a regulator station today and

Approximately 7,300 homes de-Garden City in Western Kansas use gas but most of them can visibility and ceiling was reported switch to standby equipment.

drop in temperatures tonight to

wakened by a passing motorist. łomer Menzies.

to work at 2:20 a.m. Small Flame at First

country had the coldest door. He aroused the Merrimans will attempt to show a Missouri of the hospital records, he said weather, with temperatures be-who got out just before the first court. low zero in some parts of New explosion at the regulator station

explode at the Salina, Kas., air ago.

blackened thousands of acres of The Joplin, Carthage and Mon-

fuel-needy areas. Nearly a third of the idle dig-time.

Steel firms and railroads re- return to the pits at a four-minute than 225,000 workers idled by who had spearheaded the long

Industries, hard hit by the shut-

The coast guard called off a production as did other companies But one miner didn't dig any

The Interstate Commerce Com-have to dig ditches."

Fire fighters, their ranks swelled He Called Lewis a Dictator PITTSBURGH, March 7-(P)-mission decided to keep in effect Gary, Ind., on U.S. Highway 66, alone was unofficially estimated Coal production sped toward nor- its partial ban on coal-burning 13 miles west of here last night. at 100 square miles burned over mal today in the wake of a month-freight and passenger train service

Miner Suspended Because

The 'coal poured in steady pleted coal stockpiles.

continued fuel rationing for (P)—"I've broken my leg," ex- gers happily shouldered picks and Mine protocol—the need actually plained Wendell Holmes, 53, when shovels yesterday. The work to receive and then to vote on police found him lying in the return of the 372,000 striking official word of the strike's end— Arkansas where they had pur-

> western Pennsylvania—decided to walkout summed up their feeling "Hurrah!"

"I'm getting out of the mines," four candidates each. They are Dickmon asserted, "and from for city collector and police judge.

Once he said, in reply to a ques- served. tion by Prosecutor William L.

not know why he injected the air remained unshaken throughout hours of questioning. date he was accused by county approximately \$63,584. officials, he knew that air injection "is not acceptable medical

treatment." That is a medical

use air in veins or tissues. statement, which is part

"They didn't give me a break," county officers.

He explained he meant that

His implication was that he would have told his colleagues

Auto Accident

automobile accident took the lives

FULTON, Mo., March 7--(P)-

Next Road to be Improved

Siamese-Twin

SYDNEY, Australia, March 7-(49)-Dr. John Starr reported to provide an easement through the well as the appropriately decoraborn to Mrs. Erskine Smith near part of, the city sewer system. Burnie, Tasmania, Saturday night M. D. Weathers. 920 South He said the babies and their Limit avenue, who is selling his mother are doing well but the package liquor license to the Ess-

Colder and

and Wed. Low-

-Charles Kingsley.

-President Truman today asked coal industry as a "sick industry." At that time he asked for authority to seize the mines, but in stared straight ahead when the commission to study long-range his letters today he said settle-verdict was announced and the ment of the mine strike made it junors were polled twice at the

The commission would be made putting into effect the best solutions of its problems from the sentatives, and five persons to be standpoint of the miners, the op-worth \$110,000 that was among appointed by the president — one erators, and, above all, the na-

with the view of finding and

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Two Traffic Deaths In Kansas Blamed By the Associated Press A double-barrelled threat

Explosion and Fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 7-

The blast and fire destroyed

hopper cars that rushed them to However, the Nation's largest city United Mine Workers is expected delayed work returns in some sections.

the coal walkout. Wheeling Steel Corporation sch-at going back with a deafening A large vote is expected in the MIAMI, Fla., March 7-(P) | eduled full scale resumption of

No one was injured in the blast

Menzies stopped his car and Mr. Howard" didn't "lay poor half by his own testimony. In his Route A from Route 127(A) discussion that 12 property own half by his own testimony which is part west.

The "dirty little coward who shot The amount of air that Dr. the hext road to be improved in tabled by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Howard" didn't "lay poor half by his own testimony. In his Route A from Route 127(A) discussion that 12 property own half by his own testimony, which is part west.

cook for the outlaw gang. Jesse James, Jr., a son who is

> Fatal to Two ROLLA, Mo., March 7-(A)-An

> The husband was killed instantly and Mrs. Neely died as she was Authorities said the couple were

under dictatorship—even if I There are also contests for the

8.2 Miles From 65 East to Bahner To be Resurfaced



F thou are fighting against

He added however that the end he went to a rack and took his PARIS, March 7 -- (AP) -- Police

leg was wooden. Search Called Off

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Emphasizes to Congressional Leaders The Need for Federal Aid-to-Education Bill

bill, which already has passed the Senate.

bill through the House during this session," Truman told Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Majority Chief John McCormack.

to dictate the terms of the bill regarding such controversial questions as free bus transportation for parochial students.

ised aid for our schools and I am determined that we will make good on that promise. You bring me a bill down here and I'll sign it."

A plan to form a chain of aircraft spotters across the United States has been drawn up in the national defense department.

and more preparing for possible atomic attack. To this end the general public will be briefed on how to escape danger and stop panic, while civilian minutemen will be trained in peace for possible duties in case of war.

One of these is a civilian aircraft warning net, stretching in an arc across 25 northern states from North Carolina to California cutting

The Navy has also been assigned to work with civilian authorities in order to throw a dim-out switch down the Pacific coast as an emergency, anti-submarine measure. A similar program will be worked out later for the Atlantic coast.

Must Face Unpleasantries

pleasant news, but military leaders believe they should be faced now.

be trained in each city to care for the dead and wounded and restore the city to emergency operation. Mobile units will also be trained to move into an atomic-blitzed city and aid local authorities. Biggest need will be a huge blood reservoir. Another problem concerns the present humanitarian concept of aiding most critical cases first. In mass destructions, it will be more important to concentrate on aiding those who have a better chance of surviving. This tragic problem is already under study by medical ex-

civilian teamwork from coast-to-coast, is also proposed.

The inside story behind high food prices will be brought out into the open today by courtly, white-haired Sen. Guy Gillette, an Iowa dairy farmer whose subcommittee has been digging into skyrocketing prices of coffee, milk, bread, eggs, coffee, poultry and live stock.

Despite terrific pressure to stop his trouble, Gillette will show that, while farmers' income middleman has been making more.

U.S. coffee importer, the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., paid 25 cents a pound for coffee, and sold it for 47 cents. Ten months later A & P paid 28 cents a pound, but charged 65 cents.

Another big buyer, General Foods, raised its retail price from 51 cents to 76 cents a pound, although it paid approximately the same import price as A & P.

a sugar price rise is in the cards now, unless

Capital News Capsules

good old American spirit of free competition may be fine regarding some things but it was partly responsible for the coal crisis. Harry Moses of U.S. Steel's giant H. C. Frick Coal Company put his finger on this during closeddoor talks when he refused to give John L. Lewis a bigger wage increase than that given Phil Murray's CIO steelworkers. When rankand-file union members see a boost going to a rival union, they demand the same thing whether union leaders want it or not.

IDAHO POTATOES-Here are two interesting things about the potato surplus: 1-Idaho potatoes aren't glutting the market like Maine

is paying a support price of around \$2 for surpluses. So it's not in Idaho that potatoes have

HOT WAR-It didn't leak out, but the cold war almost turned into a hot war last week. Yugoslav troops were on the verge of invading Albania, which would probably have precipitated a counter-attack by Russia. But U.S. Ambassador George Allen in Belgrade got wind of Yugoslavia's preparations, went to Marshal Tito and told him that, if Yugoslavia did invade Albania, the United States would be forced to denounce him before the United Nations. This cooled Tito off and he called off his troops.

British Vote Holds Lesson-If GOP Can Only See it

By Bruce Biossat

A lot of our Republicans think the British election results boost their own stock for next November's balloting in this country. They see a worldwide "trend to the Right."

There may well be some substance to this notion. But there are some matters the Republicans ought to review before they start getting too confident.

In the first place, as has been pointed out many times, the welfare state wasn't at issue in Britain. Nor was the socialism that has already been put into effect. The Conservatives accept all that the Labor Party has achieved up to now under these headings.

They do promise not to do any more socializing. But on the other hand they pledge themselves to expand some welfare programs, particularly housing.

All this places the Conservatives well to the left of the most extreme leftists among President Truman's Democratic followers. And it stamps them unmistakably as a "me-too" party.

So the British trend is hardly what U. S. Republicans may like to think it is. It may be well for them to remember, too, that Labor's share of the total British vote dropped less than 2 per cent as compared with 1945. Republicans have been torn for some time

now over the wisdom of me-tooism. Some leaders have accepted the majority of changes wrought by the Democrats, but others insist this gives the voters no real choice.

Britain has now contributed to the GOP debate. For the Conservatives, embracing the bulk of their opponents' established programs, have bounced back within a short five years to a level almost even with Labor.

By contrast, Republicans in this country, confused about where to take their stand, have been kept out of the White House for nearly 18 straight years. And except for the brief 1946-48 interlude, they've been denied control of Congress for as long.

The British result doesn't prove that "the worm finally turns" for an opposition party merely content to oppose-and wait. The Conservatives' quick recovery is rooted in a grasp of social and political realities.

If the GOP can understand this lesson and act upon it, the British balloting may indeed have helped the party's cause in the 1950 campaign. But if the Republicans insist on interpreting the outcome as assurance they've been right all along, they'll be deluding themselves with false comforts. And November will bring another rude awakening.

Character Will Tell

Secretary of State Acheson has made a commendable statement to Congress on his attitude toward Alger Hiss, former State Department employe who was convicted of perjury last

Acheson's original statement after Hiss' trial was clear enough to those who troubled to read it. He specifically declined to comment on the question of Hiss' guilt or innocence, since an appeal was and is pending in the courts.

He said, however, that he could not "turn his back" on Hiss, who had been a personal friend. By this he meant that as an individual, as a Christian, he felt bound to treat his friend with compassion at the moment of his deep trouble. To speak out thus was courageous, for Acheson must have known his remarks would be turned to suggest he was "defending" Hiss.

That's exactly what happened, which is why he humbled himself to explain to a committee in Congress that he did not mean by his words to condone the offense charged against Hiss.

It's too bad Acheson had to discuss Hiss at all, but his personal ties made that inevitable. That being so, he has handled himself as one would expect. For he is a man of character and high moral integrity.

So They Say

Korea is one of the testing points of (democratic) ideals. We cannot afford to fail here and we shall not fail.

-Chairman Kassim Gulik of the UN Korea Commission.

The time has come for the American businessman to stop worrying about what somebody is going to do to him and to start telling all and sundry what the businessman does for the entire community and how he does it better than anybody else.

L. W. Graaskamp, vice president, American Can Co.

A great number of Republican Party leaders are in reality "northern men of southern principles." Scratch a Dixiecrat and you will find a northern or eastern special interest. Dixiecrats fume at proposals for guaranteeing civil rights. Many northern Chambers of Commerce have an equal distaste for FEPC.

-Charles M. LaFollette, national director of Americans for Democratic Action. -0-

Today we have no problem of preserving the Union; instead we have the problem of preserving the world and upon the solution of that problem may rest the fate of civilization itself. -Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

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Experience has taught us that paying money for things by way of Washington is not the way to save money. A dollar seldom travels to Washington and comes back whole.

-Farm Bureau President Alben B. Kline.

COOPERATION IS Really WORTH WHILE WERE WONDERFUL SO SOME Woman WOMEN WHO Have BEEN READING The HAS CERTAINLY Helped ANOTHER FAMILY RECENT RECIPE Edition OF THE Democrat-Capital THEN TODAY ARE LEARNING AN EMPLOYE Came In STATING SHE Had JUST FOR Instance ONE WOMAN Said HAD THE Best Lunch HER MOTHER Had Tried SHE HAS Been TRYING FOR Years A TUNA Fish And TO MAKE Sour Milk NOODLE RECIPE BISCUITS SHE SAW AND THE Result AND THEY Were NEVER GOOD WAS ONE Of WHAT SHE Did THE BEST Tasting WRONG DISHES THEY Had Had OR DIDN'T Do Right FOR A Long Time SHE HAD No Idea SO IT Shows BUT SHE Picked HOW FOLKS Do A RECIPE HELP EACH Other OUT OF That List I THANK YOU AND SHE Said

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Acts. 7:59-60; Matt. 14.3-12



THE BASIS OF RESENTMENTS: AN UNSURRENDERING SELF

While the central and fundamental motive for forgiving injuries against us is that God forgives us, and we therefore copy

God as His children, nevertheless there are minor motives and techniques which we can use in dealing with resentments.

(1) Remember that at the basis of most resentments is a touchy, unsurrendered self. The fact that we have been able to hold the resentment shows that there is a self that is oversensitive because unsurrendered to the will of God. When surrendered to the will of God we throw off resentments as a healthy skin throws off disease germs. Unless there is inner disease or an abrasion of the skin, the disease germs can get no foothold. So, when resentments have gained a footing, it shows that there is a raw, sensitive self underneath that has become a culture soil for the rooting and growth of resentments. Suspect a sense that can grow resentments—it is probably diseased with self-centeredness. (2) Raise the question with yourself as to whether your

resentments aren't rooted in imaginary slights, insults, and wrongs. A self-centered person can imagine a group is talking about him when that group is talking about everything else but; he can read into actions and statements meanings never intended; he can go around with a suspicious, looking-for-slights attitude, and will find imaginary ones aplenty. A sensitive person can by his very mental attitude throw people around him into unnatural, closed-in attitudes which he interprets as intentional hurts and slights; but all the time he is oblivious of the fact that his own attitudes of self-centered sensitiveness created the very things in others against which he reacts.

Remember that "when you go around with a chip on your shoulder, the chip is probably from the block above."

O God, my Father, help me to see myself clearly, for I defend myself; I gather self-defensive arguments around myself as a magnate. Let me then lay this resentment-gathering self at Thy feet for cleaning and release. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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The Doctor Says—

You Have to Learn to Slow Down in Your Middle Years

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Ishould not be considered abnor-Written for NEA Service | mal. The body merely needs

Several people have written more rest and time to restore its asking for a discussion of the powers. medical problems of middle age. A reader recently wrote that to house the big and little sculpthis is a larger order and besides she was 47, and although married tures Paul Moody had turned out, most of us are unwilling to admit that youth has passed and middle age has set in. When one is 18, stated that she sometimes found 25 looks middle-aged; at 35 mid- it more difficult to keep up with The reception room was merely a dle age still seems comfortably far fast dictation than it had been corner of the workshop with a big

hood, youth, middle age and old With two teen-age boys and the models. age is an arbitrary one. Actually, other responsibilities of a houseyounger group.

There are some differences: a rapid dictation. man of 20 can usually run the The solution-which of course badge.

physical activities. More sleep is often needed by In General

health problems connected with worked hard for many years, it is each period of life are only slight-certainly not surprising that she difficulty in finding the arthritic ly different from those of the next should show some fatigue at such old carctaker. He made still more onment of incompletion. Every

mile without difficulty, but no may not be a practical one-would The suggestion that Paul Moody man in his right senses would try be to cease from undertaking so to do this in his 50's. It is the much, in other words to give up same with most other strenuous the heavy office work in addition to other duties.

the person in the late 30's or early In a brief discussion such as 40's than in the early 20's. Other this, it is merely possible to things are in proportion. This scratch the surface of the many and complicated problems which

Side Glances



"Bertram doesn't even enjoy horseback riding any more-if only they'd just pay a few thousand on the national debt!"

Dont Lie By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Ruport Hughes Diet. by NEA SERVICE, INC.

That's One Way of Putting it

TRE STORY: After Assless Palmer found her father with his skull crushed by a desk telephone in his library, police learn of a quarrel between the victim and Azalca's fance, the sculptor Paul Moody. Azalca's father, the wealthy Wendell Palmer, tried to break up his daughter's romance with the artist, and he also had vetoed a commission that would win Moody fame for a statue group on a new building. Police detective James Stiven has found fingerprints on the telephone, used as the murder weapon, and he has set out in company with Pete Kelso, another police detective, to search Paul's studio for further prints.

VIII DETECTIVES JAMES STIVERS

and Pete Kelso reached Paul Moody's studio as fast as the police car could whisk them through crowded streets where all traffic stopped dead or pulled to the curb as the wails of the oncoming siren pierced the air. The studio was part of an old

warehouse with one room large enough and high enough of ceiling to house the big and little sculp-

some years before. Now this too is rug, a divan, chairs, the necessary The division of life into child-probably no reflection of disease. small bar, and a few other comforts for his visitors, clients, or

As the invaders from the police aging is a gradual process and the hold and having presumably department expected, Paul was not at home, and there was some an exacting task as the taking of difficulty about admitting strangers even though Pete Kelso flashed his

was wanted for a murder sent the the heads of old, old men and old man into a fit of cackling women, and of children so pretty laughter at the idiocy of the police and so gay that one felt they could and Kelso's particular nonsense in not really be good art. They were with its magic. imagining that Mr. Moody could too human for that.

may face the person in the so-

called middle years of life. In

general, it can only be said that

even in the absence of any dis-

ease, there is a slowing down of

Dr. Jordan will answer

questions from his readers

in a special column once a

A petroleum industry spokes-

won't be the only things to burn.

the secret of success often con-

Only one person in 300.000 is

struck by lightning. All the

other have to worry about is

the soap on the bathroom floor.

sists in keeping it a secret.

ed up on white visitors.

Encyclopedia Britannica.

A writer says that women are

week. Watch for it.

Barbs

they fade they dye?

possibly have killed anybody. The caretaker was too ancient and too feeble to be handled roughly even by Kelso, who was afraid the old man might fall apart if shaken vigorously. It was Sti-

vers who finally ended the trouble when he said: "If you're so sure your boss is innocent you ought to be glad to have it proved by scientific methods. I promise you we won't break a thing, shift a thing, or steal a

At last the old man admitted hem. He showed a disposition to stand guard over the treasures, but he had other tasks and reluctantly left, shaking a tremendous fist at Kelso and cackling:

"If you muss anything up, I'll pull your head off and throw it in your face."

EVEN to men whose business it there was something uncanny, occult in the great studio.

ished images of men, women, chilmore alive than living people. A great horse was only half re- end to them.

leased from the mass of modeling clay that held his hindquarters in a huge unfinished block. A panther emotion seemed to be alert here, laughter, sorrow, love, hate, yearn-Among the humans there were

The big model of a group for the National Electric Building had a funereal meaning since it would never be finished and it had already led its creator into the toils of justice. Stivers recognized the medal-

lion of Azalea Palmer by its beau-

— IN OTHER WORDS,

THE RECENT ELECTION

HAS GIVEN US A

MANDATE FOR,

AHEM, MODERATION

IN OUR PROGRAM -.

ty and its aliveness. A pang woke in his heart for her. He had held her hands in his and had looked into her pitifully pathetic and bewildered eyes. But Kelso was drawn more to the figures of nude or half-draped women. In that field, he gloatingly boasted to Stivers, he was

the word it sounded more like "corner sewer," and Stivers grunted that he was probably right. Stivers knew that Kelso hed been attached to the vice squad, and he wondered how much longer its sickening corruptions could be

a "connoisseur." As he pronounced

concealed from the public. · Stivers had heard the name of one particularly zealous "fallen woman," Nelda Croft, linked with

Though empty of all life but Nelda could shake the old man

There would be the prints of seemed to be straining in ferocious unfinished clay statue in front of agony to writhe out of the impris- him he felt sure that there must

There were balls of damp clay

(To Be Continued)

Ruth Millett

First And Last, These Rules Will Keep Hubby's Love Alive

the vital processes. This makes it more difficult to engage in all love with you through the years-a deal turns out badly. the activities which could be car-Be the first to laugh at his Be the first to be impressed by ried out easily in the vigorous jokes, even the most feeble ones. a new accomplishment of which

Be the first to admit that he he is secretly proud. A conscious recognition of this fact and adjustment to the inability to carry so many burdens turns out well and to concede that generosity, preferably when you is desirable in the middle years. "circumstances beyond his con- have an audience.

• Q's and A's

Q-How many men hold the rank of five-star general? A - Four. They are George

Marshall, Dwight Eisenhower, he predicted an event that eventuman says there will be plenty of Henry Arnold—all retired—and ally comes about, but the last to fuel oil this winter, but prices Douglas MacArthur. A bill has mention any wrong guesses he may go up. And the heaters been proposed in Congress to may have made. make Omar Bradley a five-star general.

like flowers. Meaning that when supposed to be? If you're loaded with relatives

> thentic estimate the legendary even in neckties. Paul Bunyan was 12 feet 11 inches Be the last to disclose any of tall and weighed 888 pounds. His his shortcomings to others. beard was said to be as long as it Be the last to repeat any unwas wide and that he combed it pleasant news he can't do anywith a young pine tree.

Some savage tribes are easily A-The Wall Street bomb ex- he thought up himself.

Fatal cases of oxalic poisoning plosion killed 30 persons, injured have occurred from eating the about 100, and the damage to making a mistake. leaves of rhubarb, according to the property amounted to about two million dollars.

that of Pete Kelso. She was a great one for compromising rich men and making them poorer, and there had been whispers -- or grunts-that Kelso had engineered

some of her shake-downs. was to visit grewsome scenes or the haunts of grewsome people, mind: "Maybe Kelso is sore because Paul Moody bumped off old Wendell Palmer before he and

all this was none of his business. dren, in marble, bronze or oiled His business was to collect the clay. And somehow they seemed fingerprints of Paul Moody, and fingerprints of Paul Moody, and he could see that there was no

other people, too: guests, models, the caretakers; but on the first be the sculptor's prints and no other.

that Paul had kneaded before stuffing them into their places in the armatures. There were soft spots where one palm had rested while the other hand was busy

If you want a man to stay in trol" gummed up the works when

used good judgment when a deal Be the first to appreciate his

Be the first to notice any minor change in his dress-for to a man a minor change is as important as

a completely "new look" to a wo-Be the first to pass on any compliment he didn't hear first hand. Be the first to remember that

Be the last to point out his faults, to him or to anybody else.

Be the last to remind him that Q-How large was Paul Bunyan he is not as young as he used to A-According to the most au- Be the last to criticize his taste,

thing about, and can't benefit by

konwing. Q-What damage was done in Be the last to take credit for the Wall Street explosion of 1920? any bright ideas he has assumed Be the last to tell him he is

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By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-In a recent conference with congressional "big four" leaders, the President made it bluntly clear that he expected them to finish passage of the federal aid-to-education "I'm depending on you to get a satisfactory

The President added that he wouldn't attempt

"The Democratic party," he said, "has prom-Briefing Public on A-War

The idea is for the public to do less worrying

across the middle of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. Civilian volunteers will be trained, then kept on a stand-by basis at key posts to scan the skies for enemy planes. This is necessary to supplement our radar screen which hasn't been completed yet and has certain blind spots, any-

The plans being drafted include some un-In case of atomic attack, key civilians will

A huge national war game, testing military-

Senate Food-Price Probe

is shrinking and consumers pay more, the In January, 1949, for instance, the largest

Many of the big importers are members of the Sugar & Coffee Exchange, which were investigated after World War I because of the hike in sugar prices. Gillette investigators figure

the Senate's coffee probe scares it off.

JOHN L. LEWIS VS. PHIL MURRAY-The

spuds. 2-Acreage quotas aren't going to limit the potato crop much. Farmers simply use more fertilizer. Maine farmers have now increased their yield to 450 bushels per acre, whereas the national yield is 211 bushels. Thanks to fertilizer and insect sprays, however, the national average next year will be 240 bushels. Meanwhile, top Idaho spuds have been selling for \$2.75 to \$3.50 per bushel while Uncle Sam • Just Town Talk

Legion Auxiliary, Post 16, entertained with a 6:30 o'clock turkey dinner Monday evening at the Legion hall at which members of the American Legion were guests.

blue and yellow crepe paper and blue candles in crystal holders.

The dinner was the annual birthday party for the Legion and the auxiliary had expected the usual number of about one hundred, and had prepared places for that many but members of the Legion from all over Pettis county came and they had so many that they had to serve them in

The Legionnaires of both World War I and World War II were presented and enjoyed comparing experiences in the two wars.

A program was presented during the evening as follows: Two piano selections by Edwin Danforth; reading, Mrs. Emery Meyers; and voice solos by Mrs. Edwin Danforth. A large homemade cake deco-

rated with yellow and blue can- for elegance. dles was presented to the Legionnaires by the auxiliary and was

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the American lar meeting was held. The hostesses were Mis. Tate ality.

Smith and Mrs. Raymond Hunt. Charles Spillers, Mrs. John B. O'Brien, Mrs. Leland Witt, Mrs. their attention upon sleeves. And The Farmors I O'Brien, Mrs. Leiand Witt, Arthur attention upon sleeves.

The Farmers Office production of the new sleeves.

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Elliott, of this city, member of Lodge 167, Jefferson City.

Carries out the width of the new

HAIR SHORT FOR SPRING

A return to the sculptured look hair style consultant.

styles will follow the general length. trend of the flapper era, feminin-

features sleekness, with the hair Spring. pressing the tace and front, and led bob of the 1920's.

For these women, the hair will tweeds. be brought up away from the face in front with a miniature bang plans for Spring, remember that permitted to see the children since over the left temple. The straight new accessories mean drama for his return, said he would demand but unshingled back of the "hel- new clothes, or for last season's met" cut will be carried through left-overs. in this simple variation which, like the Clara Bow type hair-do will feature simplicity, form fit-Joanne, is 2.

tingness and sleekness. Sleekness, the essential smoothness of these head hugging hair Parry. fashions can be achieved through the use of a gentle fixative, to keep every hair in place.

Coogan's Number Three

Will File for Divorce HOLLYWOOD, March 7-(AP)-Jackie Coogan's third wife says she will file for a divorce soon.

"Things reached a climax after Jackie's recent trip to Germany," said Mrs. Coogan, the former Ann McCormick, "The baby and I are staying temporarily with Donald



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elegant mood for the cocktail hour. Long, washable, handsewn doeskin gloves reflect the fashion influence of the twenties. Jewelry which is opulent enough to be real completes the

Spring accessories are designed

Naked shoes, fake jewelry opulent enough to be real, longer Wants His Plan accepted by Commander E. Glenn gloves of fine leather, and handomely detailed handbags are all The Ladies Society of the feminine, flattering and slightly reminiscent of the twenties.

Legion Hall after which the regumost of a costume on a partial Americans, Secretary of Legion Hall after which the regumost of a costume or a person-Gloves may well be the focal

particularly since top ready-to-

In the Spring collection, the new standing service to American brief sleeve so becoming to you \$5-| ports. er women. A suit glove, designed milk is not far from its depression portunities increased by 6,000 Jay Nicholson, Sr., Mrs. Maude cspecially with the new short-level, Brannan said, while the from January to February, but sleeved suit in mind, is also short. government has the equivalent of that didn't begin to take care of This glove covers the wrist, bares two to two and a half billion that didn't begin to take care of the arm to the elbow, and is so two and a half billion the 210,000 new job seekers, in-

tulip sleeve. Long Gloves Too

A coat glove, which goes equaly well with short sleeves, or with he loose, wide kimono sleeve, is slightly longer, elegantly detailed and slit at the wrist to give a graceful flare at mid-arm.

The long glove is stressed for of the Clara Bow era in 1950's afternoon and cocktail wear. Many Spring hair styles is the forecast of this type of glove designs deof Eddie Sens, make-up man and pend upon color and extravagant Over Flynn Children length of leather for effect. They Although next Spring's hair range from elbow to shoulder

ity will be a major factor in hair-ordinations for Spring is matching of Erroi Flynn and his ex-wife dos with more softness apparent gloves and ready-to-wear with Nora Eddington Haymes. than was evident in the severely bag and shoes in a contrasting styled hair-dos of two decades shade. In addition to color and day for full custody of their two ployment." length, however, you should conthe Clara Bow or "helmet" coif- sider the texture interest of your Flynn immediately said he would Building Permit Issued fure, as it'll be known this Spring, accessories and ready-to-wear this fight the suit.

Team In

a short bang over the left temple | For instance, glace gloves team- for an increase in the allowance dence, 505 East Tenth street Alin place of the decliningly popu- ed with calf shoes and bag, pro- for the children from \$150 to \$885 bert Harper is the contractor. lar center bang. Although the vide interesting contrast for rough a month. hair in back will be worn straight, country tweeds. Soft doeskin and bag are the perfect comple-There will be an almost as pop- ment to rich, glossy satins and granted physical custody of Rory ular alternate hair-do this Spring, taifeta. Handsewn doeskin gloves, which was created especially for medium-heeled sucde shoes and since Flynn went to Europe last those who aren't able to favor the a boxy suede bag accentuate the summer and yesterday stated it rough texture of fleece or casual would be harmful to separate the

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Why Brannan

DENVER, March 7-(P)-Farm price supports are pricing eggs o'clock Wednesday afternoon at And, as in the twenties, this and milk out of the reach of the home of Mrs Claude Goode. season's accessories have been many Americans, Secretary of 672 East Fiftcenth street.

"We must get eggs to market at a fair price or tell American Unemployment Members present were Mrs. point of your costume this Spring a fair price or tell American Members present were Mrs. particularly since top ready-towear designers have concentrated he told the National Farmers The Farmers Union presented

Griessen, Mrs. Joe P. Dunn, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Chester Long, Mrs. Harry Frey, Mrs. Rob-

to keep prices high. Americans ate 11 eggs less per

said, yet the government has 210 million dozen eggs tored in caves.

Brannan cited these as two examples of why his plan should be

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March —(P)—A court fight loomed to One of the smartest color co-day over custody of the children

Mrs. Haymes filed suit yesterchildren, Rory, 3, and Deidre, 5

inger Dick Haymes, also aske

She was given legal custody of there'll be no return to the shing- gloves and velvety suede in shoes both children in their Nevada diorce a year ago, but Flynn was She has had both girls with her

Flynn, charging he had not been that Rory be restored to him.

Mrs. Haymes' counsel denied Flynn's charge that he had not een the children.

The Gilbert and Ellice islands Coogan's first wife was Betty are the only territory in the world to straddle both the equator, and the international date line, accorning to the National Geographic

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Convention Speaker CHURCH NEWS

The Dresden Women's Society of the Christian Service met March 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Natta, with Mrs. J. P. Dunn, assisting hostess.

At 11:00 o'clock the Rev. Carl Opp gave an interesting review, The World and the Church," from the book, "We the People of the Ecumenical Church."

The noon hour was spent in ionoring the birthday anniversary of a member, Mrs. W. S. Manley. She received several gifts.

Mis. D. E. Edwards was in charge of the afternoon program: 'Christian Brothers Overseas.' Mrs. Elmer Rhine gave "Life In Japan Today." and Miss Mary Stine conducted the study from the book, "Women of Scripture."

The business meeting was presided over by the vice-president Mrs. Frank Van Natta.

Eighteen members and four isitors were present at the meet-

Mrs. Leslie May and Mrs. G. O. Farris, Jr, will be hostesses at the next meeting on April 5.

The Philanthea class of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday 'at the home of Mrs. John Harris, 1214 South Osage avenue. A dessert luncheon will be

served at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. Harris and her assistant hostesses Mrs. W. D. Wilson and Mrs. Sadie The Loyal Circle of the Epwort!

Methodist church will meet at 1:30

Look For Cut in

By Charles Molony WASHINGTON, March 7—(尹) Government officials today looked for a decline in unemployment this

month from the total reached in February, -That was the highest jobless total since August, 1941, and 36 per cent higher than in February 1949.

pounds of whole milk it bought cluding midwinter school gradu-

capita last year than in 1948, he yesterday measured the result as a 204,000 increase in unemployment-not counting the striking coal miners - despite the simultaneous increase in civilian jobs to 56.953,000.

The jobs or employment total included strikers just as it did others having jobs but temporarily absent from work because of illness, avacations, short layoffs.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer called the unemployment increase from January to February the result of "a seasonal increase in the labor force" and noted it was "not due to any cutbacks in em-

Arthur Brill was issued a re-Mis. Haymes, now married to modeling permit to construct an porch at his resi-

Christopher For Gas Tax Law

increase in the gasoline tax. I feel that our road program in Missouri is lagging at the present time. Our revenue is hardly sufficient to maintain our present road system to say nothing about the increased need and demand for more and better roads. I do not like to see thirty one million dollars in federal funds going to some other state because Missouri does not have necessary funds to match this amount in order to receive same, when it is my auty to support this proposed increase in the gasoline tax and I hope that everyone will give it careful consideration and go out on Tuesday, April 4th, 1959, and

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He was quite prompt with the grease rack and was away from he office less than ten minutes. The money was removed from "I am in receipt of your lethe cash register between 12:50 ter regarding my attitude toand 1:00 o'clock Monday afterward the proposed two cent

Rev. Neal To Address Sedalia Lions Club

Rev. D. Warren Neal. pastor of "Sweetose" Keep Him Happy Broadway Presbyterian He's a lucky man-and k hurch, will speak on the Ameran Red Cross at the regular noon neeting of the Sedalia Lions club, lednesday at the Bothwell hotel. Following the talk, a film will

oc shown, pertaining to Red Cross powers the taste or masks

cast a vote to lift Missouri out of the mud. "Geo. H. Christopher, M. C."

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Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, March 7, 1950 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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M. Graham Clark, Jr., vice and skirts wouldn't stay down. president of the School of the One man had his hat lifted of Ozarks at Point Lookout was the his head, it went straight up about at the Sorosis meeting at the do no good to chase it and then line and Pettis counties. Heard Memorial club house, talk-suddenly it came on down again heart, "The School of the Ozarks."

It was more than 40 years ago that this school was started down in the Ozarks to give boys and girls there an opportunity for a high school education as well as the training to do things with their hands, the speaker said. And there have been times when they wondered where the money to carry on would come from but always in some manner it came.

In the School of the Ozarks, Mr. Clark said, may be found boys and girls of all religions. And whatever their religion might be it plays a very definite part going and into shelter. young people of any other school but there is one thing in com- Bishop Holt Has mon. They are from poor parents, he said, for no boy or girl Meetings Here with money is admitted to the They are not interested in family trees, the speaker said. Louis, was in Sedalia Monday, at country have the purest strain of for district superintendents at the Anglo-Saxon blood in America. First Methodist church. Their lives are morally clean, he said, and there chivalry still lives.

Clark told the story of an orphaned Chicago boy, who was ta- Rev. E. L. Hobbs. Kansas City; learned what the trouble was he Ralph Rollin, Joplin, and found that the orphan boy had E. W. Bartley, Sedalia. called them "dames," which, he at the Bothwell hotel which was explained, was what they did in at the Bothwell hotel which was Chicago. But the boys of the of the district supposint and all School of the Ozarks had resented of the district superintendents of of the Sacred Heart church 39 Addie Collier, of the home, five it and threatened the new boy.

The year around school teaches. in addition to the high school of the First Methodist church and subjects, how to do things, Mr. Clark said. The girls are taught Fifth Street Methodist church, also to sew, weave, cook, can food and attended. many other things, he said, while the boys grow the things to eat, Holt held a meeting of the district plow and harvest crops, milk and superintendents of the Missouri care for a Jersey herd, raise hogs, Conference of Methodist churches turkeys and various other things at which the following were presfor food. They help to build the ent: Rev. D. K. Pegues, Chilli buildings, getting rock from the cothe: Rev. Mark S. Horn, Hanni-From this training has bal; Rev. W. B. Morgan, Fayette; come a great many contractors, Rev. W. J. Wilcoxon, Kirksville: one of them a girl, he said.

In telling of the girl who was Rev. Oliver M. Keve, St. Joseph. the head of a large contracting business, he said that she had never seen any water except the spring near her home until she County Teachers went to the school and did not Examinations know how to turn on the faucet. Trained For Work Part of these young people re-

turn to their homes, he said. The County Superintendent of Schools, boys become farmers and the girls make excellent wives. But many also go to the cities, some with real success stories and all with fine useful lives. They have been trained for any line of work they care to follow. Secretarial work. art, music and many other things should take the examination. knowing how by doing.

Saturday, March 11.

The minimum requirement for

Vic Van Dyne Getting

Vic VanDyne, 10-year-old son

Mrs. J. E. McNeil, Current To

Mrs. D. S. Lamm presided a

Mrs. C. F. Scotten, civics chair-

next Monday would be F. Olin

Information division of the Mis-

souri Conservation Commission,

of Jefferson City. His subject

will be "Conservation and Public

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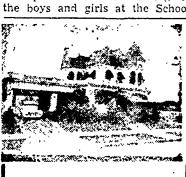
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torily.

The scholarships for the year cost \$130 and are given by differ- during 1950-51 will be 24 college ent individuals and organizations. semester hours with eight hours The young people work for the remainder of the scholarship, Mr. 1, 1949. Clark said. The buildings, too, have been given, some by people who ask their names not be used. "We never pray for money," Mr. Clark said. "We only pray for blessings and that somehow always takes care of the needs." Many Are Orphans

of the young people are orphans, week, is getting along satisfac-January. Mr. Clark said. They like to see things grow, he said, and they have a canning factory on the his eye pupil was torn lose from campus where they not only can the eye ball. food for their own use but to sell. They work 16 hours a week and sometimes work extra hours for of the Ozarks was shown preced things they want. For these, Mr. ling Mr. Clark's talk. Clark pointed out, teaches them that they must work for things pics chairman, introduced in later life and gives them a speaker. greater appreciation of what they have. "We teach them," he said, the meeting. "not only how to make a living, but how to live." A picture of the training of

the boys and girls at the School Capps, chief of the Education-



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turned out to be three tin cans

of all kinds were blowing every-

blew in your eyes, hats blew off her home in Houstonia this morn-Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six One man had his hat lifted off ing illness. She was born April 20, 1887, guest speaker Monday afternoon 20 feet. He decided it would and spent most of her life in Sa-

Surviving are her husband, Al vin; son R. M., both of Houstonia Eight pounds, 12 ounces.

and a daughter, Mrs. Guy Neighbors of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held at

lo officiate. Pallbearers will be John Bell, and Ohio avenue, was a huge

piece of tin about seven feet long Harold Williams, Herbert Kreisel George Williams, Albert Smith, and Lon Pauley. blown off of something and was Rev. and Mrs. Leslie L. Bowers, right at the intersection. Things

The body is at the Westbrook funeral home.

where and everybody was glad Eugene P. Gerard enough to get wherever they were

Eugene P. Gerard, 1503 South Vermont avenue, died at 1:25 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank o'clock this morning at Bothwell Coffman, 1411 South Ohio avenue. patient since February 24.

Mr. Gerard was born May 27 869 at Fredricksburg, Mo., the son of the late Peter and Kate nomination for city attorney on Central Missouri State College "Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of St. Kippler Gerard. He was a retired the Republican ticket for the coach carpenter at the Missouri forthcoming city election, Tues-But these people of the Ozark which time he held two meetings Pacific shops, and was scale infor district superintendents at the spector of the Eastern Division on the Missouri Pacific working for that railroad for 38 years. On the district superintendents from the district superintendents from September 14, 1910, Mr. Gerard Democratic ticket.

Pacific snops, and was scale in specific working daily attorney, has announced he will be a candidate for city attorney to succeed himself on the Democratic ticket.

Talk on Color In illustrating that point Mr. ence of Methodist churches which of St. Louis, who survives.

Surviving besides his wife are the Baptist church in Warrenshree daughters, Mrs. Ralph L burg at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday ken into the school and who came Rev. W. L. Perryman, Marshall; Walker, Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. morning. to him frightened from threats of Rev. E. L. Thomas, Butler: Rev. O. C. Steele, of Kansas City and the other boys. When Mr. Clark V. C. Clark, Springfield: Rev. Mrs. J. A. Loconto, of Croton, on vois Mills on June 24, 1870, the speaker. the Hudson, New York; one son, three grandsons and two granddaughters. Mr. Gerard has been a member

> the Southwest Missouri Confer- years and is a member of the ence. Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor Holy Name Society. Funeral services will be held at Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the

During the afternoon Bishop Pallbearers will be Claude Boul August Dick, Philip Gudorp Frank Hanigan, Ralph Boies and

H. O. Berry. The rosary will be recited at mer Sedalian, died at his nome 1:30 o'clock Wednesday night at near Lincoln, Monday, following McLaughlin chapel.

The body will remain at the Rev. J. W. Ward, Marryville, and funeral.

Miss Ann Kaiser

Miss Ann Kaiser, a sister of the ate V. J. Kaiser, a long time resi-County teachers examination

Surviving are a brother, John March 10 and continuing through Funeral services will be in

lefferson City Friday morning. Only those teachers who wil Mrs. Charles Van Dyne, a niece, qualify to teach in approved and Mr. Van Dyne, went to Jefschools and who cannot qualify ferson City this afternoon.

George Bailey

10:50 o'clock this morning at the Colo.; 17 grandchildren and nine Miss Sara Weller and Lowell Fire-Dust having been earned after January 1, 1949.

Bothwell hospital where he was great grandchildren also survive. Coon have returned to the Uniadmitted at 8:50 o'clock Monday A daughter, Christine, preceded versity of Missouri, Columbia, Plagued

Mr. Bailey was a retired Missouri Pacific employe.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDyne, Sedalia, route 4, who was acci-The ages average from 12 to dentally hit on his right eye lid Boonville at 12:10 o'clock this Heckart, Howard Heckart, Glenn 22 years and about 40 per cent with a BB gun, while playing last morning. He had been ill since Heckart, E. T. Halcomb, Waldo

In the accident, the top part of number of years, later moving to Sedalia. For the past three years ne has lived on a farm near Clarksburg, Missouri.

He was born at Florence, Missouri, November 12, 1908, the son Sunday evening will be held at of the late Frederick William 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning

Klein and Mary Carver Klein. at Boonville, Missouri, to Miss officiating. Lowell Thurman of Sedalia, who

man, announced that the speaker survives. Also surviving are three sons. David Lee, Relaford W., Jr., and and John Hainen.

Glenn Allen Klein: two daughters Billy Jeanne and Mary Ruth Klein, all of the home; his mother Mrs. Mary Klein of Sweet 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Mc-Welfare." A luncheon in honor Springs, Mo.; two brothers, Roy L. and Clarence Klein of Sweet :00 o'clock with reservations to Springs; two sisters Mrs. Bryan Laughlin and Mrs. Wilson Laugh-

in, also of Sweet Springs. at the Ewing funeral home at Dallas business man, who deed :00 o'clock Thursday afternoon Sunday at his home. Rev. Ivan Dameron of Clarks-

burg will officiate. Interment will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing fun eral home.

Martin B. Collier

Martin B. Collier, 79 years old, of 119 South street, Warrensburg, father of Mrs. Jesse White, 1825 South Beacon avenue, died Monday at his home following a two months illness. Funeral services will be held at

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School Board Convention

Mrs. Robbie King, 63, died at at 2:53 o'clock this morning at morning at the court house, starting at 9:45 a. m.

Charles Rages, Jr., route 1, Se-review: "How Never To Be Tired" dalia, at 4:44 o'clock this morn-by Miss Ruth Clayton, teacher of ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Oak Point school. Ray E. Evans, Oak Point school. Ray E. Evans, Third street; Mrs. E. Whiteman, erally steady; top \$17.50 for few state supervisor will deliver an 1515 South Stewart avenue and choice loads around 215 to 230 At 11:15 a. m. reports from leacher study groups will be given by Mrs. Imagene Peoples, president of the Pettis County born to Mr. and Mrs. At 11:15 a. m. reports from avenue. Henry L. Eckles, 1704 South teacher study groups will be givthe Houstonia Baptist church on Montgomery avenue, 12:51 o'clock en by Mrs. Imogene Peoples, Bord and daughter, LaMonte; u Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Monday night, weighing seven president of the Pettis County Teachers Association. At 11:30 a. Mrs. Eckles is the former Fern m., J. W. Miller, county superintendent of Henry county will deiver an address. Born, early this morning, to the

The afternoon program will be opened with announcements by of Dawson, Ky., a daughter, who C. F. Scotten, county superinhas been named Leslie Ann. She tendent, at 1:15 p. m. Following will be discussed the school reorganization in Pettis county by lenge of School Board Membership" will be given by Alfred Brown, superintendent of school

torney, is a candidate for the district, R-IV. will deliver a talk at 2:15 o'clock that afternoon.

The Sedalia Optimist club held its regular luncheon meeting to-Is Without day at noon at the Bothwell hotel. Natural Gas

Br. Bowman's subject was "Wo Raymond E. Gerard, Clever, Mo., Ann Burkheart Collier. He had Live and Die With Color." He gas is turned back on lived in Warrensburg 31 years spoke both seriously and humordaughters, Mrs. John Staley and color in industrial plants and their the regulator station. He said he and choice 180 to 240 pounds Mrs. Charles Duffy, of Nelson; The speaker also pointed out that take but it would not be speaker also pointed out that take but it would not be series. Mrs. Jesse White, of Sedalia; Mrs. The speaker also pointed out that 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning at John H. McGrath, Denver, Colo., airlines and ships are carefully pleted today. A. J. Brunswick, pastor, to officity and one son, Paul D. Collier, color which suggests nausea.

Carl Frank was formally in-

Charles Hanna and W, A. Smith.

'ersonals

L. B. Clark, Monarch insurance Osteopathic hospital, where gas is lower; good and choice \$25.00 to district supervisor of Kansas City, used to heat the instrument steril- \$31.00; common and medium Mr. Heckart was a carpenter spent this morning with his local and contractor in Schalia for a representative, G. Patrick Darnell, day were postponed. Kaiser, of Fulton and a sister, number of years, and helped build Both left this afternoon for Mrs. Stephen Bedford, of Jefferson the Fifth, Street Methodist par- Springfield on a two-day business School cafeterias, however, were

Surviving are two sons and and family, 802 East Sixth street, three daughters: O. L. Heckart, spent Sunday in Cole Camp where have butane gas for standby use. Sedalia; Ruel Heckart, Independ- they visited Mrs. Emma Gumm The Kroger bakery was shut ence; Mrs. Martha Hale of Lin- and grandson, Doyle Ross Mabry. down as it does not have a standcoln; Mrs. David McBride, Salt Mr. Mabry also had as his guests by fuel. Lake City, Utah; Mrs. E. T. Hal-several days Finney Rutherford standby fuel. George Bailey, 76 years old, comb, Sr., of Scdalia. A sister, Bryant, 504 East Third street, Se-

after spending the week-end at Funeral services will be held at the home of Miss Weller's parents,

at the Sacred Heart church with Woodland Hospital

Joseph Adams, Nelson Hanpeter daughter, Geneva Sue, 1219 East visibility there to a mile. Fourth street and William Valleau. 3021/2 South Grand avenue.

Negro Killer 'Wants to Die'

NEW YORK, March 7-(AP)-A Negro youth who turned mass grain: killer four days after his release from a hospital for the criminal red winter tough \$2.25. insane said today, "I just want fields near Joplin before moving

to Dallas 19 years ago. He opened four men to death with a knife grade mixed 75c. in Brooklyn Sunday. Three others were wounded, one critically. "I don't want no lawyer. I just

Arthur Dunaif.

prisoner's left arm. Magistrate Dunaif held the pris-oner without bail for a hearing 1.38½ to \$1.45½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.28½; No. 3, Thursday. Jones was released last Wednes-

at Beacon, N.Y. Priest Arrested

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March

7-(P)-The ministry of informa-Russell Estes, Denver, four grand-tion announced today the arrest children and a great grand-child. of the Rev. Andrija Majic, Romar Catholic priest, on a charge of queried about reports which had 'spreading national hatred."

The information ministry state-Welfare Conference (NCWC) in ment was issued after it was the United States.

Bothwell Hospital

The Pettis county school board convention will be held Thursday Helen W. Simon, 1124 West Section of the morning of the mornin ond street; and Mrs. Clifford Scott, 310 West Tenth street. Admitted for tonsillectomy: Judith Gardner, 320 West Fourth

> Admitted for medical treatment: George F. Scott, 803 West weak to 25 cents lower; sows gen-

William H. Schneider, route 5, Sedalia and J. Edgar Wolf, 1709 most good and choice sows under Vest Tenth street. on; Joseph A. Wallenburn, Otter-quality.

ville; Mrs. Lawrence Rucker and daughter, 1905 South Sneed ave- ter cattle steady to 25 cents highnue; Rev. Arthur Schauer, Cole er; steers rather slow, and mostly Wrs. Alice Yankee, 315 East Sec- 1.275 pound fed steers \$30.00 to

Rasa injured in the plane wreck to \$21.00; common and medium Sunday remains critical. to \$21.00; common and medium beef cows \$16.50 to \$19.25; can-The condition of Robert Hall,

accident several days ago near vealers \$24.00 to \$30.00; three Beaman is slightly better, but loads 1,000 pound two-way steer still serious.

Springfield

(Continued from Page One)

Mack Hildreth, foreman of a ously on the effect of color in the Cities Service Gas Co. crew from Joplin, brought eight men to start 35 cents lower than Monday's cific instances of experiments with installing a temporary line around average; lighter weights and sows take but it would not be com- later sales \$17.15 down; 250 to 310 pleted today. By 8 a.m., 25 crews were all pounds

the Jefferson City Optimist club. ported seeing the flames from \$11.00.

North View hill on U. S. Highway

President Frank Mehl presided 66, 15 miles east of the city. This and program chairmen were was about 20 miles from the regu- \$27.00 to \$27.26; good replacement lator station on the southwest edge of Springfield. Emergency Equipment

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At the city hospital and Ozark

izers, operations scheduled for to-All schools are heated with coal

affected by lack of cooking gas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mabry Many students took their lunches. Three of four large bakeries

Wide Arcas

(Continued from Page 1)

of Scottsbluff, Nebr., said the

Salina, the Ivan Sexton home be- with No. 2 and No. 3 skins \$24.50

ST. LOUIS, March 7—(A)—Cash Wheat: 7 cars, one sold. No. 1

William Jones, 19, remained impassive when he was arraigned on a homicide charge for slashing 79c; No. 2 mixed 79½c; sample (things Produce)

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, March 7-(P)-

want to die," he told Magistrate Wheat: 55 cars, down % cent to pound lower: 4 cent higher. No. 2 hard and 93 score A Arthur Dunaif. 74 cent nigner. No. 2, half and 90 B, 59.75; 89 C, 58.75; Cars 90 B, Jones' hands were manacled 3, \$2.2234 to \$2.26; No. 2 red 60c; 89 C, 59.5c.

3, \$2.2234 to \$2.304 nominal: No. 3, Eggs firm: receipts 17,232; behind his back. Patrolman Daniel \$2.25% to \$2.30% nominal; No. 3, J. Leahy kept a firm grip on the \$2.22% to \$2.27% nominal.

prisoner's left arm.

Corn: 13 cars, down 1 cent to up

Jones was released last Wednes- Oats: 5 cars, down ½ cent to day from Matteawan state hospital up ½ cent. No. 2 white 78½c to 1/2c nominal; No. 3, 761/2c to

> Rve \$1.32 to \$1.37 nominal. Barley \$1.15.

Market Reports

CHICAGO, March 7 - (P) - (USDA)—Hogs 8,500; slow; steady to weak on butchers 200 pounds and up; some sales 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday's best time; weights over 260 pounds in much smaller supply than recently; bar-rows and gilts under 200 pounds 150 to 190 pounds \$15.50 to \$17.25 450 pounds \$15.00 to \$15.75; bulk Dismissed: George Meyer, Smith-S14.75 according to weight and Cattle 6,000; calves 400; slaugh-

ond street; Herbert J. Witte, \$32.00; bulk medium and good Thirty-second street and Grand led steers and yearlings \$22.75 to avenue; Harry W. Crow, 1609 \$28.50; few loads low-medium steers carrying common end South Moniteau avenue and Mrs. J. S. Phillips, Warsaw.

The condition of Virgil Eugene Rese injured in the plane week. ners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.50 who was injured in a truck second solution and good sausage bulls second several days ago near Sheep 3,000; generally steady

sheep 3,000; generally steady trade on all classes; choice cornibelt and Colorado fed wooled lambs \$28.00, the top; bulk good and choice offerings weighing 96 to 112 pounds \$27.00 to \$28.00; other classes especially ewes, in neutral bulk supply Chicago Grain Futures negligible supply. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 7—(P)—(USDA) — Hogs 13,00; weights 190 pounds up 25 to over the city shutting off main \$16.50; 100 to 130 pounds \$10.00 control valves. Carl Frank was formally in-control valves.

stalled as a new member and Steve Fechtel, former member of over the city. A bus driver re
\$\frac{11.50}{512.75}\$ to \$14.25; stags \$8.50 to

steers \$23.50; general undertone weak; heifers and mixed yearlings opened steady; medium and good \$23.00 to \$25.50; common and low medium \$19.00 to \$22.00; beef cows ing. Electric ranges and hot plates steady; good \$19.00 to \$20.00; com-were quickly installed to meet the mon and medium \$17.50 to \$18.00 bulls steady; medium and good \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutters and com-\$17.00 to \$25.00. Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs

opened steady; four doubles good and choice 104 to 107 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts \$25.50; ittle action on wooled lambs small lots good and choice \$27.50.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, March 7-(A) USDA)-Cattle 4,500; calves 300; fed steers fairly active, steady to strong, instances 25 cents higher; strong, instances 25 cents intent; to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. heifers over 800 pounds firm; lighter weights strong to 25 cents and extremes 50 cents higher; \$23.50; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; and extremes 50 cents higher; \$23.50; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; cows scarce, steady to strong; bulls alsike \$32.00 to \$33.50; timothy calves steady to strong; stockers \$25.50 to \$26.50. hanged; medium to average good to low choice \$27.50 to \$28.50; load 1,201 pounds at latter price; few loads good fed heifers \$25.50 to

Sheep 4,000; active, lambs genflames destroyed at least 115 hay-erally 25 to 50 cents higher; odd

stacks and burned over more than lots of ewes steady; very few good 15,000 acres. odd head good and choice truck in At Arkansas City winds of 35 and good 106 pound wheat Dismissed: Mrs. Paul Henderson and Libra Heinen and Li pound Jambs with No. 1 and fall Yesterday the dust storm be-shorn skins \$25.75; others with came so bad in Central Kansas that at Hope, 15 miles east of Salina, the Ivan Sexton home became a refuge for motorists forced to quit driving because of the inability to see.

with No. 2 and No. 5 skins \$24.00 to \$24.75; including 114 pound averages with No. 2 skins at \$24.50; odd head good and choice slaughter ewes \$12.50. Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 7 - (AP) - (USDA) - Live poultry: fully steady; receipts 13 loads; prices 2 unchanged except a cent a pound higher on heavy hens: FOB: Heavy hens 26c to 30c

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, March 7-(AP)-But ter nervous; receipts 652,885; prices unchanged to ½ cent a

93 score AA 60c; 92 A, 60c; 90 B, 59.75; 89 C, 58.75; Cars 90 B prices 1/2 to one cent a dozen high-

U. S. extras minimum 70 per 60 per cent A, 33.5c to 34.5c; U: S. standards 32c to 33c; current re-REAL ESTATE

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St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, March 7-(P)-

Produce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 33c to 34c; U. S. standards 30c to 31c; current re-ceipts (55-58 pounds) 28½c to 29c; unclassified (48-54 pounds) 26c to 27½c. Butter: 92 score 60c to 61c; 90

score 59c to 60c; 89 score 58c to 581/2c.

Butterfat: No. 1, 57c per pound at country stations; No. 2, three

cents less.
Cheese: Wisconsin cheddars 33c; twins 33c; flats 33½c; singles 33½c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 36¾c; process (5-pound loaf) 35c; nearby 1 cent less.
Live poultry: Fowls, heavy breeds 24½c; Leghorns 17c to 18c; freers broilers reasters (commer-

cial) whites 31c to 32c; grays 31c to 32c; white crosses 31c to 32c; Admitted for medical treatment: high-good to low-choice 1,150 to Admitted for medical treatment: high-good to low-choice 1,150 to 28c; Leghorns and lec; ducks, whites 24c; Muscovy 7c; dark 20c; geese 20c; capons 7 pounds up 39c; under 7 pounds 34c; slips 29c; turkeys, young hens 32c; young toms 25c; old hens 22c; old toms 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; roosters 14c; guineas 15c.

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, March 7—(A)— Produce:

Eggs: Extras 31c to 32.5c; standards 28c to 29.5c; current receipts 56 pounds up) 28c to 28.5c. Butter: Grade A, pound in car-tons 65.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 66c. Butterfat: 58c to 61c.

CHICAGO, March 7—(P)— High Low Close Close Tucs. Mon. Sept 1.99½ 1.97½ 1.98¾ 1.98 Dec 2.01½ 1.99% 2.01 2.00¼ ORN—
Mar 1.30% 1.29% 1.30¼ 1.29%
May 1.31 1.30% 1.30% 1.30%
July 1.30 1.29% 1.29% 1.29%
Sept 1.26¼ 1.25½ 1.26¼ 1.25¼
Dec 1.18¼ 1.17¼ 1.18 1.17¼

Wheat: No. 2 red \$2.21; No. 2 yellow hard \$2.30¼; No. 2 mixed

\$2.21.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.35 to \$1.35½: No. 3, \$1.31 to \$1.34¾; No. 4, \$1.27½ to \$1.30.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 76¾c to 77½c; sample grade medium heavy mixed 76¼c; No. 1 heavy white 78c to 79c; No. 1 white 77½c to 78c; No. 2 white 78c; No. 3

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.35; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Soybeans: None.

Leading Stocks At Close

Relaford W. Klein, 41 years old, died at the Ravenswaay clinic in Boonville at 12:10 o'clock this morning. He had been ill since January.

Mr. Klein was a resident of the Green Ridge community for a number of years, later moving to the members of Ararat Shrine Green Ridge community for a number of years, later moving to the members of Stoutland Mo. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Mr. The largest fire, near Dumas, and Mrs. Robert Mullen went to S25.00; common and medium to low good heifers \$21.50 to S26.50; scattered loads and loss medium to low good heifers \$21.50 to S25.00; common and medium to low good heifers \$25.50 to S25.00; common and medium to low good heifers \$25.00; common and medium to low good heifers \$25.50 to S25.00;

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ing at 6:00 o'clock after a linger-pounds, seven ounces.

BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, of Clifton City,

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Berthouex and pupils. Book street.

pounds and six ounces.

Mrs. Bowers is the former Miss Millie Coffman, of Sedalia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank board of education. "The Chal-

Michael J. Bogutski, Sedalia at-

Bogutski A Candidate

Mr. Collier was born at Grason of James H. and Catherine

and attended the Baptist church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Joseph E. Heckart Joseph Elder Heckart, 85, a for-

Simsbury, Conn.

a stroke. He was born in the state of chapel until the hour of the Iowa, August 23, 1864, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hockart. In 1887, he was married

to Mary Moyer. They moved to Sedalia in 1890 and lived here

1411 South Grand avenue, died at Mrs. Adala West of Estes Park, dalia.

him in death the Reser chapel in Lincoln. Wed-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weller, route nesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. 2, Green Ridge.

Frank Koerper Service Funeral services for Frank Koerper, 519-A West Third street who died at the bothwell hospital

March 13, 1933 he was married the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor

Burial will be in Calvary ceme The rosary will be recited a

W. J. Riggles, Sr., Services

Laughlin chapel.

DALLAS, March 7-(AP)-Fu neral services were scheduled to-Funeral services will be held day for W. J. Briggle Sr., retired He was a native of Missouri and a developer of lead and zinc to die."

> one of the first lead mines near Joulin in 1911. Survivors include the widow, and two daughters, Mrs. F. L. Livingston of Clinton, Mo., and Mrs. George L. Smith of Shreveport, La.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice

G. Amick, 92 years old, a former

Funeral Of Mrs. Amick

resident of Bunceton, Mo., who lied Saturday in Denver, were held at 2:30 o'clock today at the Bunceton Baptist church. Mrs. Amick had lived in Cooper county, Missouri, fifty years before she moved here ten years She moved to Denver in

She leaves two sons, Harry R.

and E. E. Amick: a daughter, Mrs. The U. S. Department of Agriculture released the first hybrid onion in 1944.

The morning program will be as follows: Music program by Mrs.

St. Louis Cash Grain

yellow \$1.361/4; No. 3 yellow \$1.34 William Jones, 19, remained im- to \$1.35.

> 79½c nominal. Milo maize \$2.17. Kafir, \$2.12 to \$2.19 nominal.

COMPANY Phone 6. Est. 1889. 410 Ohio reached the National Catholic

medium heavy white 77c; sample grade heavy white 76c to 76%c.

children of Stoutland. Mo., are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hudson, 719 West Fourth street. Stanton,Jr., will arrive in Sedalia Saturday.

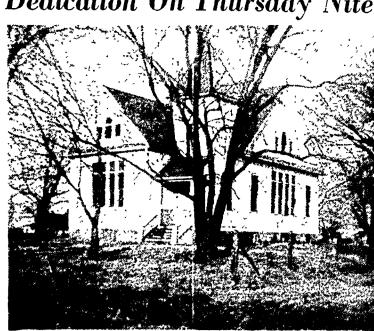
West Fourth street. Stanton,Jr., of Scottsbluff, Nebr., said the Stanton Husband's Stanton Husband's Diagram Rodak Stanton Husband's Curtis-Wright Curtis-Wright Curtis-Wright Curtis-Wright Husband's average; Steady with Monday's average; Stoud and choice 180, to 250 pounds Stoud and choice 180, to 250 pounds Str. 50: 260 to 300 General Electric General Foods (General Foods Str. 50: 260 to 300 General Motors International Harvestee International Starvestee International Tel and Tel.

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Hughesville Baptist Church Dedication On Thursday Nite



The Hughesville Baptist church, which was recently purchased and will be dedicated Thursday night.

The Rev. Nelson Reagan, to give an address at the dedication of the Hughesville Baptist church, is a former pastor of that church now pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in

ist churches, and who is now pastor of the Higginsville Baptist Special music for the dedication vill include a solo by Orville

layburn, of St. Louis and music

y the Hughesville Baptist church

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The dedication of the building recently purchased by the Hughesville Baptist church from the Hughesville Methodist church will be held at 8:00 o'clock. Thursday night at which time the Rev. Nelson Reagan, former pastor of the Hughesville Baptist church, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Reagan served as pastor of the Hughesville church for about four years and prior to that preached at the



Rev. Denver Moore, pastor of the Hughesville Baptist church, a native of St. Louis and who is now residing at 419 North Prospect avenue in this city.

Camp Branch and Green Ridge Baptist churches. He is now pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in St. Louis and was former assist ant to the President of the South ern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Moore Pastor

When the building was purchased by the Hughesville Baptist church on January 1, this year, the Rev. Denver Moore, became the pastor of the church, and has been preaching in it every Sunday since that time. Mr. Moore was born and reared in St. Louis and this is his first pastorate. He attended Southwest Baptist college at Bolivar and while in St. Louis was active in youth work where he served as vice presiden of the city-wide Youth Fellow-

Lives In Sedalia He is residing at 419 North

Prospect avenue, in Sedalia, and expects to resume his schooling at the Central Missouri State college in Warrensburg.

Also on the dedication program will be the Rev. Weslie Payne, who wa sformerly pastor of the Hughesville and Houstonia Bap-

Figures It Take Six Years To Regain Loss

PORTAGE, Pa., March 7-(A)-\$1,000. With the 70-cent daily minutes Monday. wage boost, the walkout gained

reek to make up his loss. Cehelnik, a motorman on the Oakes said: ight shift at the C. A. Hughes ompany Benscreek Mine No. 2

Court Endorses

7th & Emmett

Gas Tax Increase

MACON, Mo., March 7-(AP). The Macon county road Monday unanimously endorsed the twoent gas tax increase to build and naintain rural roads.

The resolution pointed out that

would be in addition to the regu-roads.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD WILLS LUMBER CO.

Pause At Income Office Before Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 7-

Thirty - four - year-old James nim, he estimated it will take him Oakes Trotter and U. S. Deputy aound the bargaining table," the ix years working five days a Roy Hopper were walking down a federal building corridor when "Say, marshal, how about stop-

supports a wife and three sons I haven't filled out an income tax fully informed employes of its return and I'd better do it before March 15. Hopper complied. And Trotter,

sentenced to 30 days after his five-year probation was revoked, vill complete the orms in jail.

Federation Meets Tuesday The Sedalia Federation of Labor will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Labor



Chrysler Rejects Bid From UAW

the union's Chrysler director.

Chrysler has offered to pay pen-

DETROIT, March 7-(A)-Chry-social security, but has refused to sler Corp., rejected Monday a bid set up a pension fund or give the Miner Vincent Cehelnik Monday (P)-A federal prisoner had his from the CIO United Auto Work- union a voice in administering said the coal strike cost him about trip to jail postponed several ers for company officials to take pensions. The company contends part in a mass meeting of striking its good faith and credit are suf-Chrysler workers here tomorrow. ficient guarantee for payment of "The strike can be settled pensions.

UAW President Walter Reuther company told Norman Matthews, called the mass meeting to give the strikers a report on negotia-Robert W. Conder, director of labor relations for Chrysler, de-

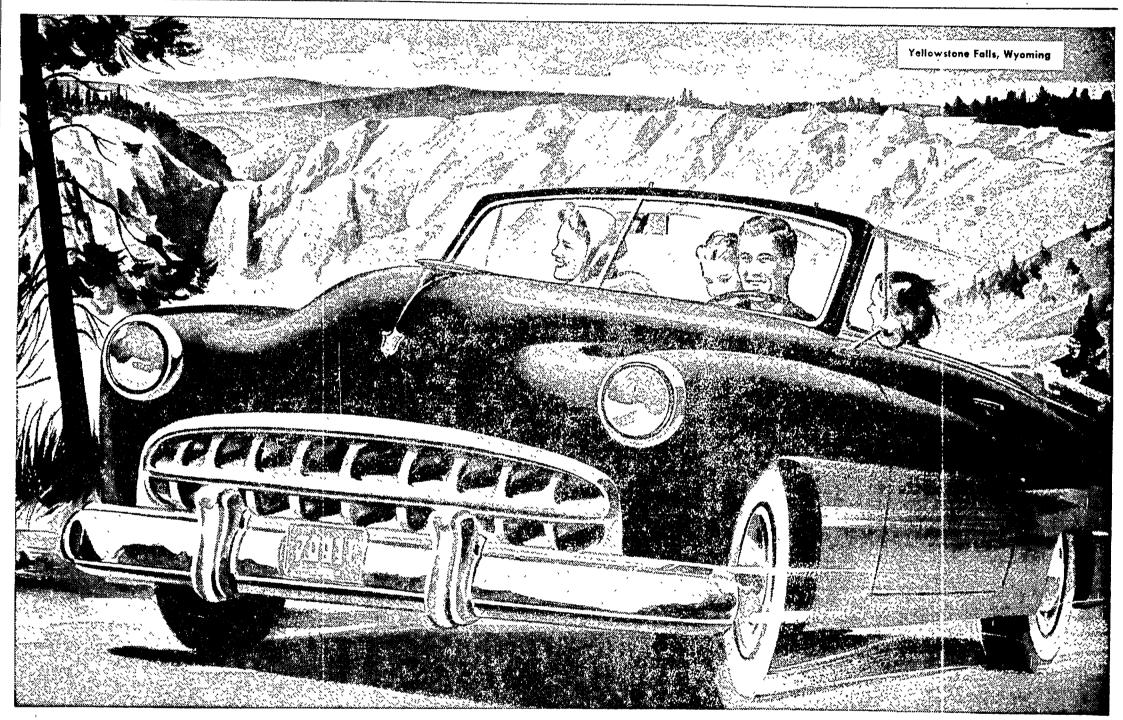
clared the company already had

Sun Valley, famous Jdaho winter resort, was a naval convales→ cent hospital during World War sions of \$100 a month, including II.









SEDALIA HOG TOP \$16.75

On Thursday, March 2nd, against St. Louis extreme \$17.35 and close of \$17.10, and on Friday, March 3rd, St. Louis top \$17.50, Sedalia \$16.75and this price was paid all day Saturday, March 4th here.

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showed no wear of any consequence . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Original factory polishing marks were still visible on piston rings!

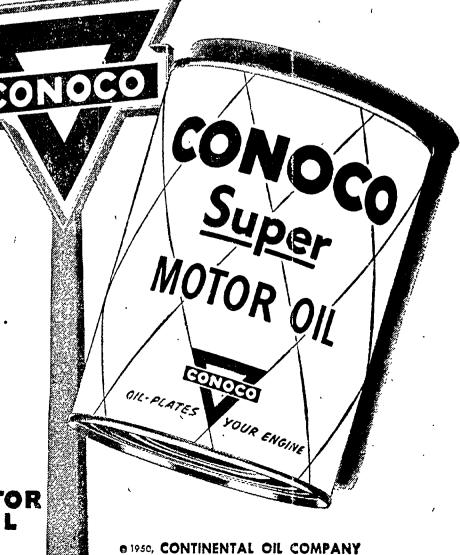
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Kills Self With Life Saving Device

SAVANNAH, Ga, March 7-(AP) -An ovygen mask-a flyer's life saving device-was used Monday by an air force private to kill

Detective Tommy E Todd said Private Russell E O'Bannon donned his oxygen mask, attached it to a gas stove connection and breathed the deadly fumes The dead airman was found ly-

ing in the floor, his head on a pillow and the mask covering his face Police said they had not de-In the room, the detective said

was a note to Mrs O'Bannon which read:

"Sweetheart: take care of yourself Love always" It was signed

The airman was stationed at Chatham Air Force Base, Savan-

Two Found Dead In Tourist Cabin

ST LOUIS, March 7-(P)-P man and woman were found in a tourist cabin Monday, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning

The woman was identified by police as Dorothy Lee, 26, of suburban Richmond Heights. Her parents were said to live at Mammoth Spring, Ark

The man was tentatively iden-tified as O L Michaelson, 28, of Rushville, Neb Orricials said a gas heater ap

parently had used up all the oxygen in the cabin.

• Community News from

Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe Mr. and Mrs Russell Elly and children of Kansas City visited over the past week-end with his parents at Versailles and with the parents of Mis Elly, Mi and Mrs T. D Willims here in Ionia

Mr and Mis Hobart Ward and children of Otterville visited Sunday with their daughter and sonin-law, Mr and Mrs George Beason and children Mr. and Mrs Robert Smart,

Nancy Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smart. Mr and Mrs Louis Smart and son William Louis and Smart of Wingsor.

been visiting with her son Steiling from his many friends and rela-Wharton and Mrs. Wharton in tives Texas has returned home.

Mr A Van Wey had all his children, except one son, Dennis, of Phoenix, Ariz, with nim last Sunday as he celebrated his 88th Fox birthday anniversary. Those piesent at the dinner were: Mr and Mrs W W. Wisdom, of Tipton Mr and Mrs Clarence Scomabel of Sedalia, Mrs Ina Mouldin, Lorraine Van Wey, and a granddaughter, Miss Wilma Posson of

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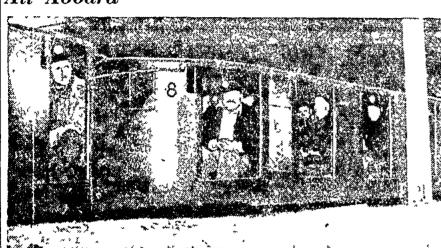
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalii, Mo, Tuesday, March 7, 1950

Union Aides Applaud Leader



Members of the United Mine Workers Union policy committee applied their leader. John L Lewis (center) as he walks down the aisle of a UMW headquarters meeting room in Washington to tell them the terms of a new soft coal contract just negotiated. The committee gave unanimous approval of the agreement which gives the miners a 70 cents a day pay increase in addition to other benefits. (AP WIREPHOTO)

All Aboard



The underground special was on schedule at the Montour mine at Library, Pa, when the whistle sounded for the six o'clock tup Miners complete with lamps and lunch buckets smiled when the signal was given for the trip down. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Mr Wm Ransdell were dinner the home Mr. Van Wey has been school days and an exchange of guests Sunday of Mrs. Charley seriously ill for sometime and is later experiences now considerably improved He Mrs Nellie Wharton, who has received a large number of cards

Mis. C. C Myers attended a Mr and Mrs Paul Mowry and reunion of the male members of sometime Monday evening son, Paul, Jr, of Sedalia were his high school class at the Marti dinner guests Sunday of Mrs Banquet Room in Windsor a week class of 1911 and was the first Mr. and Mrs Henry Lehnert of class to graduate from the first Warrensburg visited Sunday with high school building in Windsor their aunt, Mrs. Cora Van Hoozier | The class consisted of fourteen C. C Moore left Sunday on a girls and six boys, one of which business trip through Iowa and is deceased. Those attending the reunion were Di Clenney C Car-Layman's Day was observed at ter of Flesno, Calif, Dr Emmett

the Methodist church last Sun-Ellis of Warrensburg, Charles A day with Mr Harry Elliott from Wisdom of Green Ridge, Ita Kilthe Brandon church as speaker buin of Windson and C C Myers At the noon hour a basket dinner of Ionia The evening was spent was enjoyed in the church base- in reminiscing about the old

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Grand Teton National Park, in

Comic Strip Artist Improves After Operation

LOS ANGELES, March 7-(AP) James Swinneiton, comic strip George Hayes, 6221/2 East Fifth artist and famed painter of desert treet, reported to the police he landscapes, is reported "doing lost his billfold containing \$30 00 nicely" after an emergency opera-

Attendants at Alvarado hospital Democrat-Capital class ads get did not disclose the nature of the Mowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs ago Saturday night. It was the results' 10 words, one week, 80c operation yesterday other than it was a major one

> Democrat-Capital class ads get Wyoming, is about 27 miles long results' 10 words, one week, 80c





Offer Surplus Dried Eggs, Milk

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)

a free list for both public and struggle, struggle, struggle, the private welfare agencies since nid-January Butter may be the next surplus

or relief use These commodities were ac-

quired by the department under as a new member of the club ts farm price support program than \$1,000,000,000 tred up in excess farm supplies

The department said public welfare agencies took about 500,-000 pounds of diled eggs and ,500 000 pounds of dired milk beween February 8, when they were put on the free list, and

Russia to Keep Army in East Germany

LEIPZIG, Germany, March 6-P)-Russia will keep an occupation army in East Germany as long as allied forces are on German soil, a member of the Gernan Communist politburo said

This high East German source denied there was any basis for he frequent rumor that Soviet loops might be withdrawn later

He also denied that the Sovietponsored East German governnent expects to obtain a separate peace treaty from Russia—unless the allies first conclude such a pact with the Bonn republic

Club Members Study Better Housekeeping

The High Point Homemakers met March 1, at the home of Mrs B G Smith

Miss Lillian Watkins gave the discussion on "Helps and Hints for Better Housekeeping," and also a demonstration on new types of electric irons on the market

It was voted that the members would take turns entertaining the 4-H club

Mrs Gilbert Eck was welcomed

Lewis Offers Loan To Auto Workers

The government Monday offered \$1,000,000 loan to the CIO Auto Judge Harry O. Berry.

Mine Workers umon policy com-

Lewis' offer was regarded as a esponse to the \$500,000 gift check

The government now has more home of Mis C Holtz .1 April

Traffic Cases

The bonds of one-dollar each of two overtime parking violators were forfeited, this morning, in WASHINGTON Maten 6—(P) police court, when the defindants -John L Lewis today orfered a 'ailed to annear before Police

Lewis wrote Walter Reuther, miners' just-concluded contract

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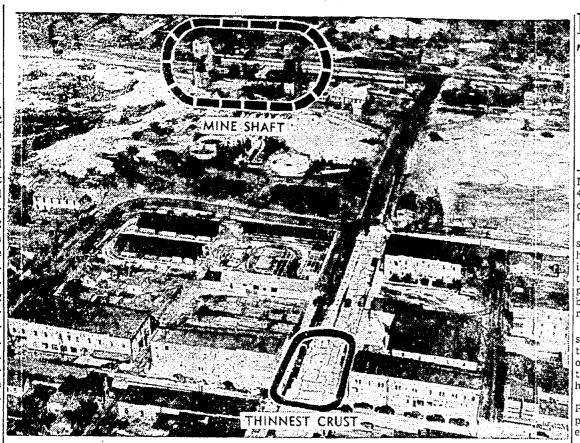
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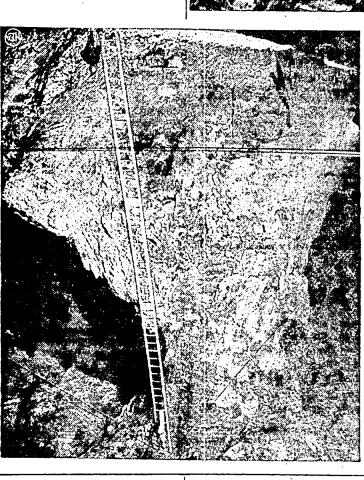
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Community News from

Otterville

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and mother, Mrs. Tom Phillips.

last Saturday in Otterville with

with their daughter an dson-in-last Sunday. law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman

hostesses to the Rebekah Home as soon as they find a place to club a week ago Wednesday after-live. noon. Mrs. Wm. Schilb, presiThe T.E.L. class of the Baptist dent, had charge of the business, church met in regular session at ments were served to seventeen members and one child.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of St. Louis spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. R. L. Fogle and brother Earl Varner and J. H. Gunn were busines svisitors in Boonville a week ago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Licklider of south of Sedalia visited Friday with his aunt, Mrs. T. O. Spillers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schilb were Sunday guests of thei rson, Mr.

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and Mrs. Kenneth Schilb and son business session. Mrs. Lula Cor-with his brother, Mr. and Mrs Kelly and grandson, Don Patton, ent. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Se-

The H. A. Wood Bible class of

Chester Dornes returned last and Mrs. Dannie Glenn, Lawrence to the Friendship class last Tues-Friday from a business trip to Moore and John Kuykendall from day afternoon, with Mrs. Sallie Philadelphia, Pa., and New York Otterville attended the meeting of Burford and Mrs. George Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stratten Legion and American Auxiliary at ary were honored guests. The from Friday until Sunday the Legio nhome at Jefferson City mystery package was guessed by

companied to Kansas City by Mr. week and visited with his wife tess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Bane, and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer and fam- and daughter, Patty Jean at the served refreshments to eighteen ily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gentry held ther, Mrs. Walter Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry's sister Mrs. E. J. Corbin of Kansas ter, Mrs. E. J. Corbin of Kansas moved their furniture to Winona, Mrs. Kate Burnett and daugh-ferred. Mrs. Kuykendall and Minn., where he has been transter, Mrs. J. O. Gochenour were daughter wil lieave for Minnesota

Mrs. Burford Jenkine read a poem the home of Mrs. Wm. Meyer, and Mrs. Cora Bateman guessed with Mrs. Lewis Stephens assistmystery package. Mrs. in ghostess. The president, Mrs. Charles Dalman had charge of A. L. Schilb, had charge of the At all drug stores everywhere in Schalla the social hour program. Refresh-

Kenneth, Jr., for their grandson's dry led the devotional. A social Charles Dalman and family. fifth birthday anniversary. Other hour followed and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Callaway guests present were Mrs. Mary were served to twenty-one pres- have sold their residence property to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellison of

The Faithful Workers Class north of town. They will move vere entertained at the home of to their ne whome. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Burford, Mrs. Jesse Callaway, their daughter and his the Methodist church was enter- Straten, teacher, and eight mem- mother moved the past week to two sons of Kansas City were tained in the nome of Mr. and bers were present. They spent the day packing two boxes of her home at Independence after tained in the home of Mr. and bers were present. They spent near Harrisonville to reside. day evening. The devotion was clothing which they will send to her home at Independence after Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gochenour and Jerry of Blackwater, visited over the hydrogeneous according which they will send to have a finite at independence after the Rev. E. J. Hewlit who is chappared the president. Mrs. Moore presided lain in Germany. He was former Mrs. Dora Lewis. over the business session. A so-cial hour was held and refresh-church. At the close of the busi-charles Ramseyer and Cecil Botheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ments were served to nine pres-ness session refreshments were with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mary Rishon

Mrs. W. J. Schilb was hostess Mrs. L. A. Bane.

Mrs. Mary Bishop. in Kansas City. They were ac- from Winona, Minn., the past Whitmire, after which the hosarrived hour was directed by Mrs. Hattie

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Smith Declares In Furtherance Of Increase In State

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 7-(AP) topic: "The Scope of Our Salva-Gov. Forrest Smith charged tion." Ionday night the opponents of a -cent gasoline tax are using gas- Missourians and I hope you are oline profits to raise a slush fund in the same frame of mind. x x' or their campaign.

His statement was part of a

referendum election April 4. The governor noted that Mis-courts. ouri's present two cent tax is the lowest in the nation. But gas- paign of deliberate lies being pline prices are not much lower circulated by these selfish internan in neighboring states with ests," he said

Petroleum Association bulletin op- mud-bound. Rural roads must be osing the tax increase and add-improved, he said, to make the

"They are using your money successful. hat you are now paying in overare charging Missourians a pre- he said. nimum price for gas and that Besides improving rural roads, hey can get away with it.

iay of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion, he said. D. W. Howard. A family dinner was served honoring the birthday anniversaries of J. W. and his

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The Rev. Walter F. Strickert pastor of the church, will continue his series of sermons on John 3:16 preaching this Wednesday on the

Charge Misrepresentation

Smith accused opponents of peech at an Optimist club dinner spreading bald faced falsehoods here—one of a series he is mak- all over this state" about the new ng over the state. The four cent law. He denied that any change tax, with revenue from one cent would be made in the present syspledged for rural roads, comes tem of refunds for farm used gaspefore the voters at a special oline, or that the new revenue would be turned over to county

Smith estimated one-sixth of He quoted from a Missouri the people in Missouri are still consolidation of rural schools

"Why, in several north Missouri gasoline to raise a slush counties the school children are and to fight your state. The prof-being transported to school in ts they refer to come from you. horse drawn hacks and old fasht's their own admission that they ioned cowagons, believe it or not,"

hey intend to continue doing it if Smith said the extra money would give the state funds to match "I am getting tired of having \$31,000,000 in federal aid and he oil interest make suckers of bring about 4,500 miles of the major highway system up to date. edalia were dinner guests Sun-used on city trafficway construc-

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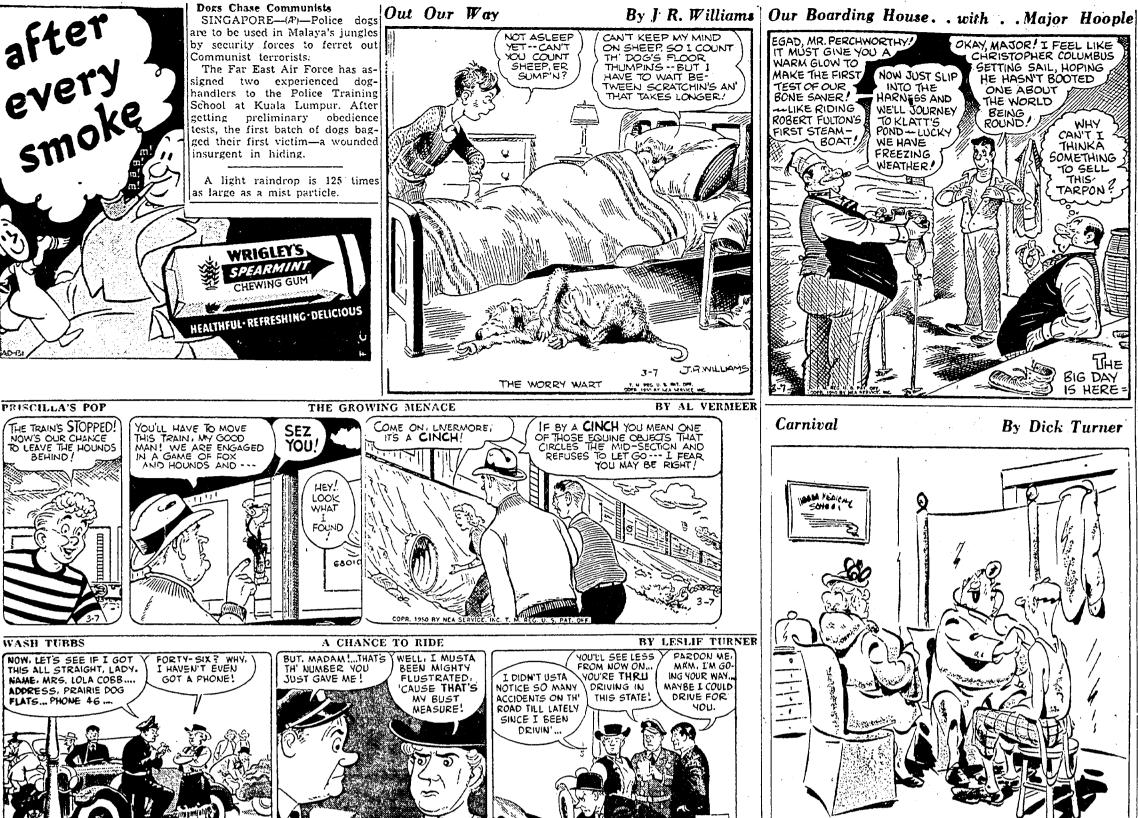
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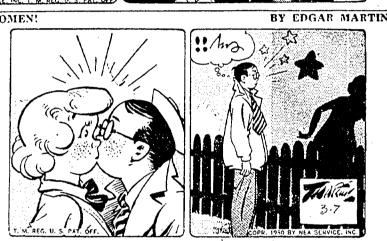
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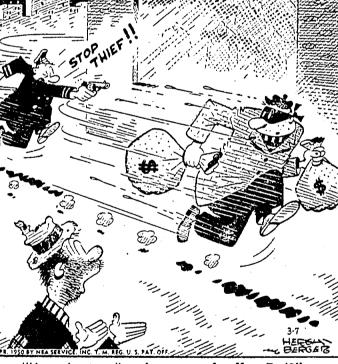


By Dick Turner

By Hershberger

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Important Big Seven Tilts Start

Three Battles Will Settle Championship

By Skipper Patrick

basketball championship comes off at Lawrence Kas., tonight.

Principals in this game will be the Kansas State Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks Each has a record of seven victories and three losses in Big Seven play. The winner goes into a tie for the lead with. Nebraska (8-3).

Final dispotion of the championship won't be settled until Saturday night when Nebraska and Kansas State play at Manhattan, Kas., and Kansas and Oklahoma meet in Norman, Okla.

NCAA Playoff March 20

An undisputed Championship will send the titlist into the fifth district national collegiate (NCAA) playoff game with Bradley at Kansas City March 20. In event of a tie the representative will be named by the district selection committee. Kansas State has defeated Kan-

sas in two previous meetings this season, beating the Jayhawks in the December Big Seven tournament and at Manhattan in lea-Kansas will rule as a slight

great sophomore center, Clyde Lovellette, has been unstoppable on his home court. Kansas State will get only

limited services from its ace. Clarence Brannum, who has picked up 25 pounds in weight—he now weighs 235 pounds—since injuring a foot several weeks ago, Won Games

Colorado and Missouri won games last nght.

Colorado won its last home game under the coaching of Frosty Cox, 58-49, over Oklahoma. In winning Colorado (6-5) took over fourth place in the standings and dropped Oklahoma a notch. Oklahoma has a 5-6 record. Cox's retirement became effective at gimmicks galore — rubber sinkthe end of the season.

Missouri established a new Iowa State, 74-59, at Columbia. The old record of 73 points was against Michigan State earlier this State, playing its last

with a record as its Dudly Ruisch campaign to 216 points. Jack conventional type. And you wear Fleming set the old Cyclone mark shoes with them. Rubber in appearance. The display, known as the St. Shoes with them. Rubber in appearance. The cyclones are pearance, the waders fit close—Show, continues through Mar. 12. Seven standings. Little bud Heineman led Mis-

souri's well balanced attack with

Iowa State. Missouri ends its season against Colorado at Columbia Saturday

They Listen to Casey Stengel

By Jack Hand

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7—(AP)—They laughed when Casey they listen when he says "we're and 112 were for extra bases.

the medicine shows used to peddle satisfactory 116. pills for what ails you. Pretty Adcock's speed want any.

"But I think all my players 18 bases in the Texas league. realize this is 1950," he said, "we Smith Relief Worker won the World Championship last again.

"I respect Boston first. Detroit Frank Smith. is stronger, too. Cleveland, I don't get too much of a line on, of developing into one of the best loomed the best bet. She finished Philadelphia may need more sur-left handers ever produced in the second last year in Paris. plus. Chicago should be stronger International league," says Frank and St. Louis we don't know."

he didn't mention Washington, now managed by the ex-Yank skipper Syracuse while dropping two from Bucky Harris.

said Casey, "different than last turned in a pair of five-hitters spring when you fellows all picked against the Giants and Braves afus fifth. But we ought to be a ter being recalled last September. little better.

"Joe DiMaggio looks better right now than he did all last season. no bad heel, no aches and pains,

no virus.

Site And Dates For Golden Horse Show

Horse Show association will hold saved innumerable others. There its national all-golden show this were low hitters among them. year at Springfield, Mo. The show dates are Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

nounced by Russell Lundy. Des lief pitching needed to back up a Moines. Iowa, secretary of the potentially fine staff. association, following a meeting here yesterday. Approximately the day he reports. March 1, is a 100 members attended the meet-good outfielder with a fine arm

Lundy said the national show the Syracuse club, liked him. He would be sponsored jointly by the hit no more than .287, but had a association and a Springfield civic lot of trouble. His average drop-

would be named Thursday. He also said the Golden association is planning to co-sponsor Syracuse, plays shortstop and sec-



NHAT A PUNCH.—Stan Musial demonstrates power of hands and rrists to Cardinals' coach Tony Kaufmann in St. Petersburg, Fla., raining camp. The three-time National League batting champion s again happy to contribute his remarkable batting punch to the St. Louis attack.

All Kinds of Gimmicks to Make The Fishermen Drool

ST. LOUIS, March 7-(P)-Allike a long pair of underwear current display at Kiel auditori- and slip under the armpits, held um may give some satisfaction to there by suspenders. the cynic who insists that fishing to protect feet from the rocks. fishermen and not the fish.

he average fisherman drool. There are racks of the revolu-

turers say.

They claim, in fact, that in another year or so 75 per cent of all new casting rods will be made

ers, multiple-purpose bobblers, plastic waders, life-saver minnow school scoring record in dropping scent finishes and fly-tying wools. the tail. buckets, cross-wind reels, fluore-into the body and protrude from Life Saver Makers of the life-saver min-

man at water surface should his as much noise at trolling speed as teams as Duquesne, St. John's and Iowa State, playing its last boat tip or sink. It's an improve- a pair of electric chippers.

ment on the old floater-type pail. There are scores of new-style

brought his scoring total for the pounds, sell for less than the ing the poor man's cabin cruiser

lures are designed to catch the When not in use, the waders can be rolled up into a packet and lina State already are chosen—champions meet the St. Louis with Holy Cross, dumped the But it's still enough to make slipped into the glove compart-and-UCLA, No. 7, is a good possi- Cardinals in the firs' exhibition

> Both plugs and flies are featur-Alife-Like Frog In rubber lures, there's a life-

of the spun glass.

In other equipment, there are "swim" naturally on retrieve.

Garden March 28.

fishing. Nylon threads made it Garden March 28.

Garden March 28. And there's a wet fly that elimnates the use of pork rind. Tiny March 11, 13, 14, 16, 18.

power outboard motor, with a now bucket claim it will hold a reverse gear, that makes about League champ, favored, with such

Reds Have Two New Pitchers 21 points. Ruisch got 17 for And Adcock, Big and Fast, May Chase Kluszewski Off First Base

Cluszewski is just at the point fielder, but he has a good arm in his development where he pro- and batted .338 driving in 153 mises to blossom into a top- runs, the most accounted for in 600 Athletes flight major league star, yet men that department in the Texas To Track Meet who know baseball best tell you league in 25 years. young Joe Adcock will run him

off first base for the Reds. Adcock, a rangy, powerful, 22year-old speedster from Louisiana Stengel picked his New York State, made 178 hits in 149 games Yankees 1-2-3 last spring. Now with the Tulsa Oilers last season Skating Championshi In the all important runs bat-Old Case "sells" the Yanks like ted-in column he totaled a very

soon you buy, even if you don't field gives him a bulge over Klus- faced its stiffest challenge today zewski. He moves at an incredible in quest of a complete monopoly pionship of the college bracket. "Sure we're the team to beat," rate for a young man of his size-of the world figure skating chamsaid Stengel out of the side of six feet four inches and 210 lbs. pionships. his mouth, adding a confidential -will be one of the fastest men

year. Now it's all got to be done forward to inspecting Pitchers Virginia Baxter of Detroit; Andra Harry Perkowski and 21-year-old McLaughlin of Colorado Springs,

"Perkowski has a good chance

Whether by design or oversight, Triple A circuit.

late July on. He had two straight "They'll all be laying for us, shutouts, 28 scoreless innings. He

With Class A Columbia, S. C., in 1948, Smith racked up 21 victories against only six defeats, pitched 17 complete games, posted a brilliant carned-run average of 2.39

Because he owns a rubber arm Smitty was tagged for relief Springfield. work by Tulsa skipper Al Vincent early in '49, but soon worked into a starting role. He ap-KANSAS CITY, March 8-(A) peared in 57 games, won 17, lost -The American Golden Saddle 11, pitched 15 complete contests.

Manager Sewell hopes the sixfoot three-inch right hander will The site and dates were an-give the Redlegs the kind of re-

Bobby Usher, who will be 25 The late Jewel Ens, who guided He said the civic club ped 25 points after one of his twin daughters had an operation. Sammy Meeks, also up from

utility infielder.

CINCINNATI — (NEA) — Ted; Burly Russ Burns is a bad out-

A manager has to take a good look at a hitter like that.

Skating Championships

By Ben Phlegar

LONDON, March 7 -(AP)- The Adcock's speed and grace in the United States, after a fast start,

Four Americans sought to lift in the Cincinnati party. He stole the women's crown held by Aja Vrzanova, 18-year-old Czech beauty. They were Yvonne Sher-Luke Sewell is also looking man, black-haired New York star; and Sonia Klopfer of Brooklyn.

Of the four, Miss Sherman

The Americans dominated the Shaughnessy, president of the opening session of the three-day one title and gaining strong leads in two others.

> Eagles Win First NAIB Playoff Series

last night took the first game of Seven dual tank victory over the a playoff series for the Missouri Jayhawkers this season. spot in the NAIB basketball tournament over Southwest .State of Springfield, 58 to 37:

The second game in the playoffs, is set for Wednesday in

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Big Derby Opens This Saturday at Madison Sq. Garden

By Will Grimsley NEW YORK, March 7-(AP)top ten and nine of the first

only preliminary requirements left will climb in the ring in the semi-Saturday afternoon at Madison fall match. Square Garden.

The invitation completed its brings to Sedalia a former amateur star-studded lineup by lassoing a who appeared in the Olympics is couple of teams from around home Ray Gunkel of Chicago. He will -upstate Niagara and CCNY-match wits with Jack "Gashouse" and reaching all the way across Hader of Kansas City, who has the continent for Arizona, ranked been referring the local matches 15th nationally. Already in the Fold

lyn, No. 9, and LaSalle, No. 10. From the second ten in the na- American Legion Post 16. ional rankings were plucked San Francisco, defending champion at 12th, and Long Island University.
No. 13, to go along with Arizona
No. 13, to go along with Arizona The remaining contender, Syra-

cuse University, like Niagara and CCNY, failed to place in the first Training The fast NCAA championship Camp Briefs tournament, beginning March 23. also is drawing heavily from the

select bracket. Field Uncompleted

ranked Ohio State, four-placed chores for the New York Yankees Holy Cross and No. 5 North Caro-next Saturday when the world

Also, Bradley and Duquesne

The castern NCAA eliminations orighter" than commonplace lures, are scheduled at Madison Square Garden here March 23, 25. The western phase of the tournament like frog for both casting and fly is at Kansas City March 24-25. tained from the Boston Red Sox Dates of the invitation are

> The Situation Here is the situation in the five districts yet to choose NCAA rep- of the Giants' batting practice.

District 2-Princeton, the Ivy LaSalle possibilities.

District 5 - Bradley, Missouri The plastic waders weigh two boats, of all descriptions, includ-bounds, sell for less than the mg the poor man's cabin cruiser. Seven champion (Kansas State.)

Here bounds when he won 14 games and lost points:

Seven champion (Kansas State.)

He bounds to grade to 10.19 Cornell Kansas or Nebraska) in a playoff at Kansas City March 20).

Sykline Six champion, a cinch. District 8-Between UCLA and Washington State, divisional leaders of the Pacific Coast conference, who meet in a playoff.

than 600 athletes from 11 univer-test. sities and 32 colleges are entered door meet of the season.

The meet will be run off in two rival team. divisions, with Purdue defending the university title and Michigan Normal seeking its seventh cham-

Teams in the university class the American league has a good include Drake, Illinois, Iowa, Kan- word for the Detroit Tigers. sas State, Marquette, Michigan, Manager Red Rolfe "your club would be the No. 1 cage team

Interstate Trapshooting Tournament Opens

KANSAS CITY, March 7-(AP)trapshooting tournament opened here yesterday with competition

pionship. Ernest Jelley, Kansas City, knocked 32 of 33 flyers to take championships yesterday, winning a slender lead in the first round of the championship.

> Nebraska Defeats Kansas In Big Seven Dual Tank

LINCOLN, Neb., March 8-(AP) FAYETTE, Mo., March 7—(P) — Nebraska defeated Kansas 50— The Eagles of Central college 34 yesterday for its second Big



Mat Action Here Braves Are Wednesday Night Nation's Top

and Viv Holbrook, Hollywood, Cage Team Calif., will have 90-minutes to grapple this Wednesday night in the Sedalia ring to ascertain who is the better of the two.

On last wrestling night in Sedalia, the two battled to a 45minute draw. Fans wanted the bout to continue at the time, but

the time limit concluded the The National Invitation basketball event. The two giants will no The Braves of Bradley University tournament had its round dozen doubt provide plenty of thrills were an overwhelming choice toteams today-an imposing array and mat action as they will be day as the nation's No. 1 college that includes six of the nation's fighting hard to maintain a good basketball team in the final Assoreputation in this area. ciated Press poll of the season. Marshall Esteppe Sturgeon, Mo.,

Seedings and the draw were the and Ellis Bashara, Austin, Tex., Peoria, Ill., has to do is show the for the big dribble derby opening final event, for a two out of three sports writers and broadcasters

tion competition.

ey, No. 1 in the final Associated Kansas City. The mat action will Press poll; Kentucky, No. 3 start at the Sedalia Armory Duquesne, No. 6; Western Ken-Ninth street and Ohio avenue at tucky, No. 8 St. John's of Brook-8:30 o'clock, this Wednesday night The matches are sponsored by the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March - (P) - Fred Sanford, Wally after a shaky start this year, mov Although the eight-team field Hood and Don Johnson, in that ed into third place in the final not nearly complete, second-order, will handle the pitching poll. Kentucky was fourth last game.

showed to advantage.

To Hurl For Giants PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7-(AP) -Handsome Jack Kramer. obtomorrow.

rue the sale, will hurl in part Brecheen Predicts a Better Job ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March -(AP)-Southpaw pitcher Harry Brecheen predicts he will do

Arizona and Houston in the run-

Opens Intra-Squad Game

P)-With a full week of training behind, the St. Louis Browns were slated to open an intra-squad se- Big Seven schools are scheduled 2 ries of games today. Manager Zack Taylor said ev-

CHICAGO, March 7-(P)-More would see action in the first con-Frank Overmire, Bill Pilgram

linois Tech relays, generally re-pitching assignment on one team garded as the nation's biggest in- while Tommy Fine, Jim Upchurch and Les Stone will pitch for the

Good Word For Tigers LAKELAND, Fla., March 7-(AP)—President Will Harridge of

in parentheses and records including Saturday's games with points

The ex-American leaguer, determined to make the Red Sox

State, 1.

BURBANK, Calif., March 7-

ery man on the 25-player squad wrestling meet.

Saturday in the 19th annual II- and Burke McLaughlin drew the

guess" that five teams would The week-long 43rd interstate fight for the flag — Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland and Phi-

I was a recruit pitcher from Texas with the St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago's Wrigley Field in

I started the third game of the

We were leading until the sev-

brown house. That's how well 1 41. remember where he hit it. The Cubs led, 4-3, after that.

ts chance to do just that in the the Cardinals, jumped and incbeginning Saturday at Madison out of the game. He was waving "Judas Pris, Riviere, don't you

know Flack is the best changehe Big Seven Conterence title- of-pace hitter in baseball?" said Rickey, when I got to the bench. "Mr. Rickey, I don't know Flack from Flick," I replied. 'The first time I ever saw him was the day before yesterday.' You should have heard him

> Rickey took Dilhoefer out because he called for the change-up. Troubled by neuritis, I later pitched in the Texas league but what happened in Chicago will do as my biggest boner in base-

Thursday Night's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Columbia 60, Cornell 53, L Salle 83, Boston College 61, Villanova 82, Georgetown (DC) 72, Brown 54, Dartmouth 48. Brown 34, Dartmouth 48.

Tufts 72, Boston University 59.

Delta State 55, East Tennessee 47.

Pikeville (Ky) 66, Hiwasse (Tenn) 51.

Tennessee Wesleyan 85, Young Harris (Ga) 61.

Lindsey Wilson (Ky) 86, Mars Hill (NC) 60.

Camphelisville (Ky) 89, St. Bernard Campbelisville (Ky) 89, St. Bernard Ala) 54.

Minnesota 64, Iowa 48. St. Louis 72, Tulsa 51. Loyola of Chicago 70, Valparaiso (Ind.) Detroit 61, Drake 47. Missouri 74, Iowa State 59. Kent State 68. Western Reserve 47. Washington (St. Louis) 40, Creighton

. Wilmington 85, Earlham 82.

Hamline 70, Duluth Brance of Minne Central (Mo.) 58, Southwest Missour tate 37c. North Dakota 88, Valley City (ND) 'eachers 72. South Dakota 69, Huron (SD) College 5. Colorado 58, Oklahoma 49. Arizona 63, Hardin-Simmons 41.

Brigham Young 75, Denver 50. Montana University 70, Western Monana 53.

CBC Wins Over Green Ridge

The C. B. C. Cagers raked in another victory Monday night as they court.

edged out a Green Ridge quintet 49 to 41 on the Green Ridge home In the first quartet the local

boys only had a five point lead and at the end of the second quarter

they were in the trailing position with a score of 18 to 15. The second half of the game opened up and the C. B. C. five

enth or eighth inning. The Cubs closed the lead of the Green Ridge got two men on and up came Max boys to three points with a score Flack. Pickles Dilhoefer gave of 30 to Green Ridge's 33 points me the sign for the change of In the final period the college group got rolling and sprinted past Flack hit the ball over the the Green Ridge aggregation and right field fence on top of a racked up the final score of 49 to

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Bradley Meets Big Seven Champ On March 20

By John Chandler NEW YORK, March 7-(AP)-

Now all the classy clut from basketball public that the nation's were right in hoisting them to the

Bradley, with a 27-3 record, gets National Invitation Tournament tioned violently for me to come Square Garden. In addition, the Peoria Lads have further opportunity to cement their claims in National College Athletic Associa- new battery.

Bradley will meet the winner of enther Nebraska, Kansas State or Kansas-March 20 at Kansas City for the right to represent District 5 in the NCAA western regional ourney March 24-25.

Bradley Takes 90 Votes

With a total of 206 votes castlargest number of the season in the weekly AP poll-Bradley copped 90 first place ballots, and a total of 1,802 points. Ohio State, which captured the Big Ten crown and wound up with ball.

a 19-3 record, remained in second place with 1,435 points. Kentucky, moving fast now week, and in a close point battle with Holy Cross, dumped the Cru-

Kentucky won the 1949 AP pol fter completing a 29-1 record. The top teams (first place votes

Record Points

1. Bradley (90) Duquesne (3) . . . U. C. L. A. (13) . . . Western Kentucky (3) 8. Western Kentucky (3)
9. St John's
10 LaSalle (5)
The Second Ten
11. Villanova (1)
12. San Francisco (12)
13. Insulation Intended Arizona (1) ... Wisconsin

Big Seven Mat Meet Friday and Saturday MANHATTAN, Kas., March

to be here Friday and Saturday 1 for the Big Seven conference Oklahoma University is rated he favorite, while defending champion Nebraska is classed as

-(P)-Forty wrestlers from five

a dark horse. Kansas and Missouri do not compete in the wrestling meet.

Predictions of Kentucky Coach Were Right

NEW YORK, March 7-(P)-Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basketball coach, was right. Last Nov. 8, before the season started, he On a visit here the prexy told predicted in Chicago that Bradley 3

> Today Bradley was so ranked in the final Associated Press poll i

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the past two years. The third man in the ring for Already in the fold were Brad-the night will be Harry Cohen of

The trio - all righthanders -

on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

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 Sports Roundup By Hugh Fullerton, Jr NEW YORK, March 7-(A) Looks like Bud Wilkinson was

getting set to pick off all the good football talent in Oklahoma. . . (In the past some of it has escaped to the Aggies or to Texas) Five boys who played on Bud's Sugar Bowl teams have recently accepted high school coach ing jobs in the state-Dec Andro: at Holdenville, Pete Tillman at Durant, Darrell Royal at El Reno 'Look in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads for some chic-Charles Paine at Kingfisher. . ken feed, Alvin. The chic-Andros, Royal and Tillman passed kens are eating your shoeup pro football to go into coach . You can have one guess where they'll probably send their est, boys. . . Incidentally, they laim Bud isn't superstitious beause he's Oklahoma's 13th coach and he has license No. 13 on his WANTED 3 OR FOUR ROOMS car this year. But we dare you Furnished or unfurnished. Couple to toss your hat on his bed.

> One of Leo Durocher's pet trainng stunts is to station his inlielders up close on the infield

drives become progressively more tried it the other day on Dave Williams, the 21-year-old hotshot rom Atlanta and slammed nine sizzlers before Dave missed one . . As Williams took off for his 'penalty" lap around the park Durocher signed: "That kid is

wearing me out. I'm flad he kick-

could have raised the bat to lace

another at him." One-Minute Sports Page Congratulations to Joe Bedenk, who had the fortitude to admit he preferred the comfortable life of Penn State baseball coach to

700. Graves and Neal, Hgenfritz ed that last one. I don't think I

ome and see. Price \$2,000. A. N. with coaching football. . . Terry Malan, who has handled the paper work on the PGA circuit for the YEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE: 18th past two years, has gone to the Cape Fear country club at Wilmngton, N.C., as club pro. . . Char-ROOMS: Modern, southwest. ley Hunsinger, who is supposed to replace George McAfee on the Chicago Bears next fall, is keeping in shape by playing independen basketball with a squad of Florida footballers this winter. . . When George Halas learns about it Hughesville. Inquire Hughesville Charley won't need a telephone to hear his moans. . . . Capsule

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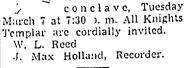
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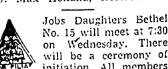
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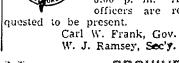
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H and M

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1 2-bottom, 12 inch plow
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Adventurer Is The Speaker Before Rotary Forum

The third of a series of Rotary International Forum lectures was given at Smith-Cotton high school Monady night with Count de Riencourt, journalist, naval officer, intelligence operative and adventurer, addresses the audience with his subject, "Penetrating Forbidden Tibet and Adventures in India and Afghanistan."

D. S. Lamm presided over the meeting and the Rev. T. W. Croxton gave the invocation.

Thé Sedalia Men's Choral club under the direction of Abe Rosenthal and with accompanist Miss Lillian Fox appeared before the Count Riencourt's address and sang two selections.

Count Riencourt open his address by giving the audience an outline of his lecture and telling them of his conception of Communism in its various forms and degrees.

The count brought out his contention that Communism is a new belief, a new faith that the people of broken countries cling to with the sincere hope of surviving the pangs of rehabilitation. The speaker then went on told of the way Communism had slipped into the various countries of Asia. Moslems Aloof

He said that in the Moslem countries such as Egypt the Communism regime will never get a foothold. He then explained why the Moslems were so immune to "new faith". The people in the Moslem countries such as Egypt are now content with their belief in thier religion and their ways of political and governmental security. Their religion, according to Count Riencourt seems to be their main weapon in warding off the Communistic evils.

The speaker then told of the conditions that prevail in the other Asiatic countries such as Turkey, Iraq, Indonesia, India and finally China.

He said that the Communists have made they progress in China because the Chinese people are struggling for something to cling to and the new belief of Communism is offering that something. He went on and told of the Communist working that are taking place in that country and of the progress that is being made by the Red dominating forces.

Looks For Break

things like they are now. He then llama. voiced the opinion that the Communist movement would break governing power soon.

Forbidden Tibet." He said that independence of China. the country of Tibet is one of the easiest countries to defend in Asia, According to Count Riencourt that country is relatively empty when it is compared to its neighbors, India and China.

Isolated In Stronghold

Again he stressed the fact that since the people of Tibet were so very devoted to their religion and are so completely isolated by their stronghold in the mountains that hold the country, it is very unlikely that any Communist influences could creep into the peoples thinking. He brought out that the peoples of Tibet were strongly opposed to the Communist ideals and to the methods that were being employed in the country of turmoil, China.

In the question and answer portion of the program Count Riencourt said that "we've got to stop the Communist movement in Asia." He stress the importance of stopping the "new belie," and killing out the things that are brought into being by it.

It can't be done in six months or a year, he said. It will take planning and time .

When asked about the reception he got in Tibet the count said that the difficulty of getting into the country was the greatest obstacle. He told of the trying time he had obtaining a passport and of the trip up over the mountains.

He described the Tibet people of the Forbidden City as very pleasant and hospitable. While





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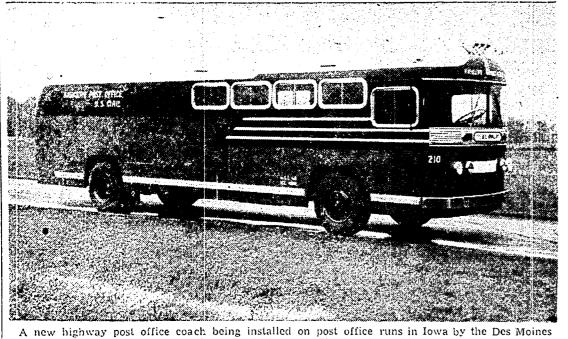
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Prepared to Die'



A smile on his face, Harry A. Burdette (center) volunteered that "I now feel that I am fully prepared to die." He made the comment as he waded from the frigid waters of Sugar Creek near Charleston, W. Va., after an open-air baptism. Burdette. 26. is under sentence to die April 14 for murder. He is helped from the water by the Rev. Byrl Frye (left) and the Rev. Samuel Graley. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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He said in answer to a question was killed Monday aftrenoon by a of the foreign policy that is be-charge of electricity sustained as away entirely from the Russian ing directed at China; "I can't he was installing a radio in his see any definite trend as to the room at a University of Missouri His talk continued with the type of policy that is being used dormitory. China situation and finally set-except the main and strong belief Reed was a senior in electrical tled with his topic "of Penerating of perserving the unity and the engineering at the university.

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said no inquest would be held.

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Wren quarters are available, he

who is two years old. At the present time his wife and son are residing in Tacoma, Washington.

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KEDENA AIR BASE, Okinawa -After an uneventful trans-Paeific flight in an Air Force C-54, Captain Howard W. Durham, a former resident of Sedalia, Mo., is assigned to the 931st Engineer Aviation Group stationed at Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa. Captain Durham will take command of a company in the 808th A veteran of seven years service, Captain Durham was commissioned in April 1943, and was sent to Europe where he joined the 260th Engineer Combat Battalion. White in Europe, he participated n the Central European campaign, the Rhineland campaign, and the

> A man who identified himself to police as Robert Pryor, 27, of Tulsa, Okla., was held without charge at Mount Carmel, Ill. Pryor (above) is shown handcuffed at the Mt. Carmel jail. Sheriff E. H. Kennard said three persons had identified Pryor as the pilot who landed a plane stolen at Amarillo, Tex. Pryor insisted he can't fly an air-(AP Wirephoto) plane.

> council. The meeting was held in he central office of the association and was presided over by Dr. Roy L. Felkner, of Kansas City, president. Routine business was dispensed

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